

# Japanese Physical Culture This Week

## THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

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Price, 10 Cents.



Mlle. de Vora.

AN ECCENTRIC AND ACCOMPLISHED DANCER OF THE FAMOUS ALVIENE SCHOOL.





RICHARD K. FOX,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, June 18, 1904.

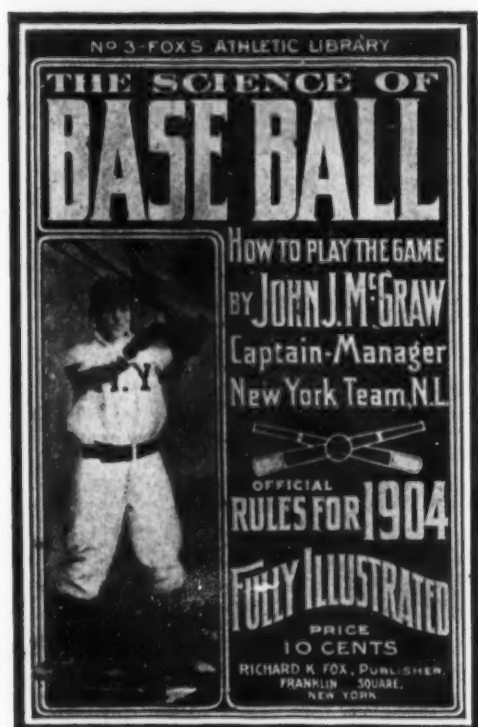
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#### BASEBALL GOSSIP.

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Everett Kempton, who recently closed with the High Rollers, and Arthur Carter, late of the Three Droles, have joined hands, and will present their new comedy acrobatic act.

Charles Arnolda, equilibrist, who recently closed a season of thirty-six weeks with the Murray and Mackey Comedy Company, is touring Illinois with Hudson's Comedy Company.

Lee J. Kellam and Jennie Wood, who closed a successful season's engagement with the Chester De Vonde Stock Company recently, have been re-engaged for next season. Miss Wood will spend her summer at her home in Detroit, Mich., while Mr. Kellam will play clubs and vaudeville dates in and around New York.

Harry Nye has been engaged by Mat Kusell to take charge of his summer theatre at Paducah, Ky.

Fay Delmar and Maud Graysan, who are playing through the South, report meeting with great success.

Barry and Wolford, who recently appeared at Pastor's in the place of another team, produced their dancing finish, and it was a great success. They are booked on the Melville circuit this summer.

Millard Bros., comedy bicycle experts, have something entirely new in the bicycle line this summer. They opened at Detroit, Mich., May 30. Will C. Millard's work on the unicycle has been highly praised by press and public.

R. T. Williams writes: "The following people will compose the Byron Spaun Big Show during the coming summer season: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spaun, Whitely and Bell, Williams and Richards, Nellie Devlin, Billy Farrell, R. T. Williams, Henri Rochard and Joseph Amour, automobile experts; Mrs. Nicholson, Dunn and Fairchild, Arthur Jackson, Mason and Harrison, H. Arnold, J. Delaney, Charles Snow, Harold Firth, J. Sinclair, Fred Sully, Marion Ringold, Marie Tice and Sadie Sheldon."

The Herald Square Quartette (Fisher, De Bruin, Marx, Franklin) write that they recently closed a successful season of forty weeks as one of the leading features of the Ted E. Faust Superb Minstrels. After resting a short time they will open on the Gorman

circuit of parks for the Summer. Next season they will again join the Faust Show.

Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur presented their new act, by Edward McWade, entitled "The Shadow," at the Fulton Street Theatre, Brook-



TONY DEVERE.

Professionally known as "The Girl with the Golden Heart," and a Fine Specimen of the Military Maid of Spectacular Marches.

lyn, recently, where the act was most favorably received. Besides the principals the new sketch employs nine people in its portrayal. Miss Mansfield and Mr. Wilbur scored their points very effectively.

Leonard A. Howard and Dan A. Anderson have joined hands and are presenting an illustrated song act. They opened their summer season at the Palace Theatre, Boston.

Helston, the tramp, has closed with the Dicker-Cornell Company and gone into stock for the summer, to play parts and do specialties. He is with the Ethel Dyfryn Stock Company, at Brantford, Canada.

Sam Lippencott, of the team of Sam and May Lippencott, was a made a member of Bush No. 11, Raspberries, at Shea's, Buffalo, N. Y., April 22. He states that their act was a big success at the Arcade Theatre, Toledo, O.

Larry Smith and wife (Mamie Champion), who recently closed a successful season with Sam Devere's Company, are resting at their country home, Clyde, N. Y. They have signed with the same company for next season.

Cinque-alli has completed over four hundred miles in his sixteen horse power Clement automobile, traveling through England, Scotland and Ireland. He has climbed to the summit of a hill called Snowden, which has never been done before.

Manager Alfonso, of the Nashua Nickelodeon, has formed a partnership with Lamont, and will run the Chestnut Grove Summer Theatre for the summer season, with high class vaudeville. Manager Alfonso will open up the Nashua House Labor Day.

The Two Hewitts are presenting their novelty globe act as a free attraction feature on the street in front of the Big Coliseum Circus, with the Hatch-Adams Carnival Company. The Hewitts, who are booked solid for the Summer season, are meeting with success.

J. Norman De Vaul recently closed a successful season of thirty-eight weeks with Conroy and Mack's Comedians, at Pottstown, Pa., and will play Summer parks with Sister Maybelle, in "The Little Housekeeper," by Walter Mack. They are booked solid until August 6. On July 4, they play Educational Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

#### HERE'S A CHANCE.

A good living can be made by the hustling man or boy who sells Fox's physical culture books, at ten cents each. Write for details.



Photo by Goss: Milwaukee.

MLLE. BALLAUP.

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them to California; then they go to Juno, Alaska, for fourteen weeks, and after they do this work they will return East, with an entire new act.

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# CHUCK'S CHAPTER ON SPIELING

He Criticizes With Harshness the Style of Dancing That is Done by the Swell Set Uptown.

## DOESN'T LIKE THE WAY THEY DRESS

How a Dance is Pulled Off on the Reservation and How One of the Gang Gets the Dancing Partner He Fancies.

No. 13.

"I'm pritty good on twistin' meself—yer know, spiellin'; dancin', dat's it; now yer on, cul—an' enny bundie w'ot takes a whirl wid me knows she's been on de floor, fer I turn 'em to a knockout. An' I never

want a dance is ter cop out er bundle w'ot seems ter be built right around de feet. Den de bloke w'ot wants ter twist wid her walks up an' sez:

"Ha, sis, cum an' give us a spiel."

"If she knows her graft she'll say:

"Who ever told yer dat yer could dance wid dat face?"

"Dat shows she's got sum nerve, see, an' dat she ain't wun uv dem tarts w'ot'll git mushy if yer ask her ter hev a scuttel uv slops.

"Den yer cum back wid:

"W'ot der yer want me ter do—kick yer in de slats ter find out if yer alive? Cum on. De first t'ing yer know you'll die, an' dere won't be nobody w'ot'll t'ink enuff uv yer ter go ter de fun'ral."

"If she don't hand yer a belt in de kisser at dat, just grab hold uv her an' fall in wid de music. Keep yer cush stowed away in yer inside vest, so it's hard ter git at, an' hold on ter her, so none uv de fresh guys wot hangs around de down-town dances kin git her away.

"Dere's two tunes wot'll keep yer goin' untill de milkman cums around, an' yer know wot time dat is. Wun uv 'em is 'Bedelia,' an' de odder is 'Dear Sing Sing.' Say, I take me hat off ter de guy wot fixed dem up—dere all rite.

"After de music stops, den if de gal is a good twister, yer blow her off—yer know, git next ter de fence an' buy sumthin' wot takes de dust out uv her t'roat—an' frame t'ings up fer de next wun.

"But if she don't make good, tell her ter run along home an' practice a few steps on de roof.

"I ain't got no time fer a bundle

wot can't spiel, an' w'en dey clinch wid me, dey got ter make good, er git de sponge t'rown in de ring.

"I ain't talkin' about a bloke gittin' stuck on a gal; dat's diffrent. Den he's liable ter do ennyt'ing. But it ain't no good.

"Dere wuz a gal wunce wot lived in Cherry street; in a tenement on de top floor, an' we used ter call her Gimpy, because she had a kind uv er funny walk. Yer couldn't notice it much, but it wuz dere just de same. She used ter go ter all de down-town dances an' did er twist wunce in er w'ile. I tried her wunce, but passed her up.

"Well, wun uv de mob, named Cocky O'Neill, fell fer her an' got ter callin' on her on every Sunday nite w'en he got washed up. Yer see, he used ter drive er coal cart an' he could only git washed up good wunce er week. He wouldn't let her dance wid nobody but him, an' he wuz er swell twister, too. He got tired uv pullin' her around de floor, an' he began ter give her dancin' lessons on de sidewalk in front uv her house, but de more he showed her, de more she went like er duck.

"De gang told Cocky dat her feet wuzn't mates, an' he got dead sore, but he still kept on, 'cause she had him goin' ter er finish. Dey wuz sittin' in de front room uv her house wun nite, talkin' it over, an' Gimpy's old woman butted in.

"W'y don't yer marry her, Cocky?" she sez. "An' den yer kin live here an' show her how on de roof."

"Leave it ter de old wuns ter frame it up fer a bloke. An' dat's de way Cocky wuz copped out. Well, after dey wuz hitched he didn't give her no more dancin' lessons, but he hung out wid de mob just de same as before, an' took a sneak over ter a dance by himself

### AMATEURS! AMATEURS!

You can become an expert wrestler if you will study Champion George Bothner's book on the subject. It contains over 70 illustrations. Price 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

w'enever he got er chance, an' did er spiel wid er strange bundle.

"De gang got stringin' Cocky wun nite about Gimpy an' how she could twist, an' after he got putty sore wun uv dem said:

"I t'ought yer wuz goin' ter make her de swellst spieler in de ward?"

"So I wuz," sez Cocky, "but a gal wid er wooden leg don't go at no ball, an' I didn't git hitched ter her fer her dancin', ennyhow."

*me, chuck Connor's  
dats all*

Next Week Chuck discourses interestingly on the Sporting Man.

### GRIFFO AND LEWIS DRAW.

Kid Griffo and Willie Lewis, of New York, fought fifteen fast rounds to a draw before the Eutaw A. C., Baltimore, on May 31. The men met several weeks ago and Lewis made Griffo quit in eight rounds, but this bout was a fast one from the tap of the gong until the decision of the referee was announced.

During the early part of the match Lewis had all the better of the argument, landing good hard smashes when and where he pleased, and in the fourth round he scored a clean knockdown against his opponent with a solid right uppercut on the chin. In the next round Griffo was on "Queer street" from stopping the fast bunch of wallops from Lewis. After that round, however, Griffo came back considerably with a wonderful show of sand, and in the rounds that followed was on even terms with his opponent. In the twelfth Griffo's aggressive work even gave him a shade the best of it.

In the last half of the fight, while Griffo probably landed a few more blows than Lewis, the punches of the latter had more steam. Consequently when they landed they did more damage, and he easily kept out of danger by blocking the bull-like rushes of Griffo in masterly style. The verdict was well liked by the mob of spectators.

### ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN TRIMMED

Mike Kirk, of Bangor, Me., and Billy Smith, of England, known as the Birmingham Bantam, went fifteen rounds at Bangor, Me., May 31. Kirk had the best of the fight throughout and was given the decision on points.

### REFEREEING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

To prevent angry seconds from mobbing Referee Downey when he announced the Jlg Stone-Tommy King fight a draw, at New Bedford, Mass., May 23, four policemen jumped over the ropes and hustled them out of the ring. Stone had floored King three times, twice in one round, making him take a count of nine.

The decision was a clear robbery. From the seventh round King was beaten to a standstill and only stayed the limit by clever blocking when he was so weak that he could not punch. Both men started warily and until the beginning of the eighth all blows landed on arms. Not a body nor face blow of account had been struck, the men putting up defensive work of finest order. In the eighth Stone knocked King to the floor with a left hook to the jaw, and in the ninth ham-

## MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

Jimmy Britt has started to work his way Westward, and will fill theatrical engagements.

The race for the Caterham Plate, for two-year-olds, at Epsom, England, was won by S. M. Nolan's chestnut filly, Lady Honora. An objection



ALFRED REEVES.

The Popular and Energetic Secretary of the Empire City Trotting Club.

lodged against her rider, Martin, was sustained, and the race was awarded to R. S. Slevier's Brother Bill.

Jockey Minder, who recently met with an accident at Churchill Downs, Ky., is in a bad way, mentally.

Jack McAuliffe, of Buffalo, was recently knocked out in the third round by James Fraser, at Lorain, Ohio.

Rumor has it that Bob Fitzsimmons will turn horseshoer and open a place near the Sheepshead Bay race track.

C. K. G. Billings will hook Prince Direct, 2:07, with Sir Albert 8., 2:08½, and try for the world's record for pacers.

The English Derby was won by St. Amant, owned by Leopold de Rothschild. The betting was 5 to 1 against St. Amant, who led all the way and won by three lengths.

Willie Rodenbach, the amateur heavy-weight champion, who has been boxing with Jack Munroe at the latter's training camp, says the miner has a good hard wallop in either hand, and landed right it would put any man out.

The price for Bingen, 2:06 1-4—\$32,000—brings to mind some of the big prices paid for horses during the past ten years. Stamboul, 2:07½, sold for \$41,000; The Abbot, 2:08½, brought \$26,500; Dan Patch, 1:56½, changed hands at \$60,000, and Sidney, 2:19½, sold for \$28,500.

Jabber Carey wants to meet Larry Temple, the colored boxer, in private.

Tom Jenkins, the American wrestler, recently defeated Munroe, the Scotch wrestler.

Harvey Parker met Harry Ackerman at Toledo, O., recently, and wrestled three hours without a fall.

Fred Burlew is now looking after Jockey H. Phillips and his engagements. Phillips' father has taken his stable West.

Young Corbett has added two dogs to the menagerie at his home in Denver, Col., having brought them from Europe with him.

Efforts to revive running turf races in New Jersey are being made by men prominent in racing circles and several well-known politicians.

"The members of our club say that McGraw's baseball book is the best they have ever seen."—George Smithson, Acme Baseball Club, Atlanta, Ga.

It has been officially announced that the Crescent City Jockey Club, of New Orleans, will probably abandon its annual winter racing meet, in view of the action of the Western Union Company in cutting off race reports.

Jack Desmond, of Lowell, Mass., was defeated by Freddy Maguire, of New York city, in a ten-round bout in the quarters of the Riverview Club, Dracut, at Lowell, Mass., recently. Maguire won his victory on points scored, as both men were on their feet when the bell closed the tenth round.

### YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

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Photo by Newman: New York.

"Grab hold uv her an' fall in wid de music; but keep yer cush stowed away in yer inside vest, so it's hard ter git at, and hold on ter her so's she can't slip."

took no lessons uv disswell bloke up in de Gran' Opera House, Alviene, neither. I don't say dat my style is de best, an' dere ain't no lol-de-dols in it, but it's good enuff fer me, an' it's good enuff fer de gals, an' dat's ez good ez ennyone wants, ain't it?

"But dere's all kinda uv spiellin', an' sum uv it gives a feller a pain, fer it ain't spiellin' at all. It's just like takin' er walk, an' de peepul w'ot do it make me t'ink uv a bunch uv bears up in Central Park, mashayin' in front uv de iron bars all day long, lookin' fer a place ter brake out, an' dat's on de level, too.

"De guys wear vests w'ot's w'leashed an' funny coats—I wore wun wunce; I hired it from a bloke on de Bowery fer t'ree bucks, an' I felt ez if I wuzn't dere. Dere's buttons on de coat, but yer don't button dem.

"Dat's funny, ain't it?

"Dey may be de real t'ing, but back off. I don't want 'em in mine. I'll stick ter me same ol' togs, wid de w'ite pearl buttons—dere good enuff fer yours truly.

"An' den de bundles.

"Say, on de level, dey ain't got all dere clothes on, neither. De dresses dey had wuz made ter wear wid capes, an' I guess de capes didn't cum in time, so dey went widout dem.

"If enny wun uv dem ever give er good cough er a cupple uv sneezes I t'ink dey would cum clean out uv dere blankets. Dere takin' big chances, an' maybe dey know w'ot dere doin'.

"It's a wonder de cops don't break in sum nite an' plinch de hull bunch on sum kind uv a charge; yer know, not wearin' enuff duds or sumthin' like dat.

"It would make er big holler, an' maybe after dat dey'd wear mackintoshes, just so dey'd be sure ter git home ter de kids after de dance wuz over.

"An' w'ot dey do ain't twistin', an' dere ain't no fun in dat kind uv graft, not fer me, ennyhow.

"It's diff'rent wid de mob, an' we don't take no bluffs, neither. We don't hev ter git er bloke ter give us er knockdown to a gal. All we hev ter do w'en we



Photo by Newman: New York.

"Ha, Sis, cum an' give me er Spiel. Wot do yer want me ter do—kick yer in de slats tu find out if yer alive?"

mered him around the ring. King went down twice and his wonderful staying powers saved him until the gong. He remained on his feet until the fifteenth, and was floored once in the final round, but the referee declared a draw.

Peter Sullivan knocked out Eddie Cain, of Brooklyn, in the tenth round after making him stay on the canvas twice for a count of nine in the ninth.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS, YOU WANT MCGRAW'S BOOK--SEND SEVEN 2-CENT STAMPS FOR IT





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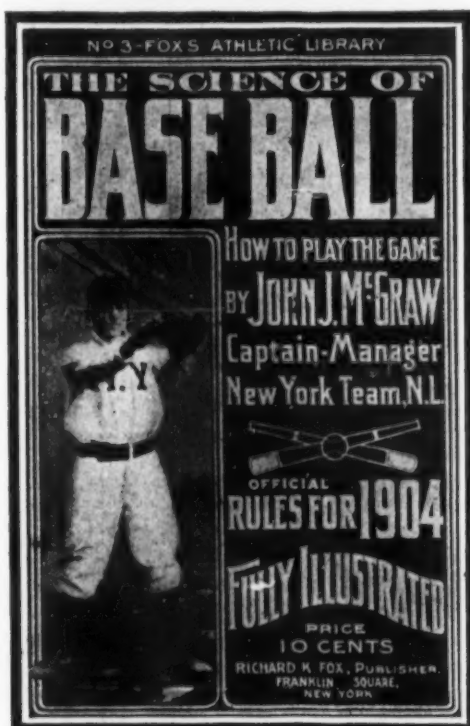
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Agnes Champney, soubrette, with Lederman's New York Specialty Company, closed recently, and will play parks for the remainder of the season.

Billy Mackin, formerly of Mackin and Pierce, and Steve Berrian, formerly of Berrian and Clark, have joined hands, and will present a new singing and dancing act.

Everett Kempton, who recently closed with the High Rollers, and Arthur Carter, late of the Three Droles, have joined hands, and will present their new comedy acrobatic act.

Charles Arnolda, equilibrist, who recently closed a season of thirty-six weeks with the Murray and Mackey Comedy Company, is touring Illinois with Hudson's Comedy Company.

Lee J. Kellam and Jennie Wood, who closed a successful season's engagement with the Chester De Vonde Stock Company recently, have been re-engaged for next season. Miss Wood will spend her summer at her home in Detroit, Mich., while Mr. Kellam will play clubs and vaudeville dates in and around New York.

Harry Nye has been engaged by Mat Kusell to take charge of his summer theatre at Paducah, Ky.

Fay Delmar and Maud Grayson, who are playing through the South, report meeting with great success.

Barry and Wolford, who recently appeared at Pastor's in the place of another team, produced their dancing finish, and it was a great success. They are booked on the Melville circuit this summer.

Millard Bros., comedy bicycle experts, have something entirely new in the bicycle line this summer. They opened at Detroit, Mich., May 30. Will C. Millard's work on the unicycle has been highly praised by press and public.

R. T. Williams writes: "The following people will compose the Byron Spaul Big Show during the coming summer season: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spaul, Whitely and Bell, Williams and Richards, Nellie Devlin, Billy Farrell, R. T. Williams, Henri Rochard and Joseph Amour, automobile experts; Mrs. Nicholson, Dunn and Fairchild, Arthur Jackson, Mason and Harrison, H. Arnold, J. Delaney, Charles Snow, Harold Firth, J. Sinclair, Fred Sully, Marion Ringold, Marie Tice and Sadie Sheldon."

The Herald Square Quartette (Fisher, De Bruin, Marx, Franklin) write that they recently closed a successful season of forty weeks as one of the leading features of the Ted E. Faust Superb Minstrels. After resting a short time they will open on the Gorman

circuit of parks for the summer. Next season they will again join the Faust Show.

Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur presented their new act, by Edward McWade, entitled "The Shadow," at the Fulton Street Theatre, Brook-



TONY DEVERE.

Professionally known as "The Girl with the Golden Heart," and a Fine Specimen of the Military Maid of Spectacular Marches.

lyn, recently, where the act was most favorably received. Besides the principals the new sketch employs nine people in its portrayal. Miss Mansfield and Mr. Wilbur scored their points very effectively.

Leonard A. Howard and Dan A. Anderson have joined hands and are presenting an illustrated song act. They opened their summer season at the Palace Theatre, Boston.

Helston, the tramp, has closed with the Dilger-Cornell Company and gone into stock for the summer, to play parts and do specialties. He is with the Ethel Dyffryn Stock Company, at Brantford, Canada.

Sam Lippencott, of the team of Sam and May Lippencott, was a made a member of Bush No. 11, Raspberries, at Shen's, Buffalo, N. Y., April 22. He states that their act was a big success at the Arcade Theatre, Toledo, O.

Larry Smith and wife (Mamie Champion), who recently closed a successful season with Sam Devere's Company, are resting at their country home, Clyde, N. Y. They have signed with the same company for next season.

Cinque-alli has completed over four hundred miles in his sixteen horse power Clement automobile, traveling through England, Scotland and Ireland. He has climbed to the summit of a hill called Snowdon, which has never been done before.

Manager Alfonso, of the Nashua Nickelodeon, has formed a partnership with Lamont, and will run the Chestnut Grove Summer Theatre for the summer season, with high class vaudeville. Manager Alfonso will open up the Nashua House Labor Day.

The Two Hewitts are presenting their novelty globe act as a free attraction feature on the street in front of the Big Coliseum Circus, with the Hatch-Adams Carnival Company. The Hewitts, who are booked solid for the Summer season, are meeting with success.

J. Norman De Vaul recently closed a successful season of thirty-eight weeks with Conroy and Mack's Comedians, at Pottstown, Pa., and will play Summer parks with Sister Maybelle, in "The Little Housekeeper," by Walter Mack. They are booked solid until August 6. On July 4, they play Educational Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

#### HERE'S A CHANCE.

A good living can be made by the hustling man or boy who sells Fox's physical culture books, at ten cents each. Write for details.



Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

M.L.E. BALLAUF.

A Charming Leading Lady in Burlesque whose Excellent Performance always Commands Attention.

them to California; then they go to Juno, Alaska, for fourteen weeks, and after they do this work they will return East, with an entire new act.

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# CHUCK'S CHAPTER ON SPIELING

He Criticizes With Harshness the Style of Dancing That is Done by the Swell Set Uptown.

## DOESN'T LIKE THE WAY THEY DRESS

How a Dance is Pulled Off on the Reservation and How One of the Gang Gets the Dancing Partner He Fancies.

No. 13.

"I'm pritty good on twistin' meself—yer know, splelin'; dancin', dat's it; now yer on, cul—an' enny bundle w'ot takes a whirl wid me knows she's been on de floor, fer I turn 'em to a knockout. An' I never

want a dance is ter cop out er bundle w'ot seems ter be built right around de feet. Den de bloke w'ot wants ter twist wid her walks up an' sez:

"Ha, sis, cum an' give us a spiel."

"If she knows her graft she'll say:

"Who ever told yer dat yer could dance wid dat face?"

"Dat shows she's got sum nerve, see, an' dat she ain't wun uv dem tarts w'ot'll git mushy if yer ask her ter hev a scuttel uv slops.

"Den yer cum back wid:

"W'ot der yer want me ter do—kick yer in de slats ter find out if yer alive? Cum on. De first t'ing yer know you'll die, an' dere won't be nobody w'ot'll t'ink enuff uv yer ter go ter de fun'ral."

"If she don't hand yer a belt in de kisser at dat, just grab hold uv her an' fall in wid de music. Keep yer cush stowed away in yer inside vest, so it's hard ter git at, an' hold on ter her, so none uv de fresh guys wot hangs around de down-town dances kin git her away.

"Dere's two tunes wot'll keep yer goin' until de milkmans cums around, an' yer know wot time dat is. Wun uv 'em is 'Bedella,' an' de odder is 'Dear Sing Sing.' Say, I take me hat off ter de guy wot fixed dem up—dere all rite.

"After de music stops, den if de gal is a good twister, yer blow her off—yer know, git next ter de fence an' buy sumthin' wot takes de dust out uv her t'roat—an' frame t'ings up fer de next wun.

"But if she don't make good, tell her ter run along home an' practice a few steps on de roof.

"I ain't got no time fer a bundle

wot can't spiel, an' w'en dey clinch wid me, dey got ter make good, er git de sponge t'rown in de ring.

"I ain't talkin' about a bloke gittin' stuck on a gal; dat's diffrent. Den he's liable ter do ennyt'ing. But it ain't no good.

"Dere wuz a gal wunce wot lived in Cherry street; in a tenement on de top floor, an' we used ter call her Gimpy, because she had a kind uv er funny walk. Yer couldn't notice it much, but it wuz dere just de same. She used ter go ter all de down-town dances an' did er twist wunce in er w'ile. I tried her wunce, but passed her up.

"Well, wun uv de mob, named Cocky O'Neill, fell fer her an' got ter callin' on her on every Sunday nite w'en he got washed up. Yer see, he used ter drive er coal cart an' he could only git washed up good wunce er week. He wouldn't let her dance wid nobody but him, an' he wuz er swell twister, too. He got tired uv pullin' her around de floor, an' he began ter give her dancin' lessons on de sidewalk in front uv her house, but de more he showed her, de more she went like er duck.

"De gang told Cocky dat her feet wuzn't mates, an' he got dead sore, but he still kept on, 'cause she had him goin' ter er finish. Dey wuz sittin' in de front room uv her house wun nite, talkin' it over, an' Gimpy's old woman butted in.

"W'y don't yer marry her, Cocky?" she sez. "An' den yer kin live here an' show her how on de roof."

"Leave it ter de old wuns ter frame it up fer a bloke. An' dat's de way Cocky wuz copped out. Well, after dey wuz hitched he didn't give her no more dancin' lessons, but he hung out wid de mob just de same as before, an' took a sneak over ter a dance by himself

### AMATEURS! AMATEURS!

You can become an expert wrestler if you will study Champion George Bothner's book on the subject. It contains over 70 illustrations. Price 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

w'enever he got er chance, an' did er spiel wid er strange bundle.

"De gang got stringin' Cocky wun nite about Gimpy an' how she could twist, an' after he got putty sore wun uv dem said:

"I t'ought yer wuz goin' ter make her de swellest spieler in de ward?"

"So I wuz," sez Cocky, "but a gal wid er wooden leg don't go at no ball, an' I didn't git hitched ter her fer her dancin', ennyhow."

*me, chuck Connor's  
date all*

Next Week Chuck discourses interestingly on the Sporting Man.

### GRIFFO AND LEWIS DRAW.

Kid Griffo and Willie Lewis, of New York, fought fifteen fast rounds to a draw before the Eutaw A. C., Baltimore, on May 31. The men met several weeks ago and Lewis made Griffo quit in eight rounds, but this bout was a fast one from the tap of the gong until the decision of the referee was announced.

During the early part of the match Lewis had all the better of the argument, landing good hard smashes when and where he pleased, and in the fourth round he scored a clean knockdown against his opponent with a solid right uppercut on the chin. In the next round Griffo was on "Queer street" from stopping the fast bunch of wallops from Lewis. After that round, however, Griffo came back considerably with a wonderful show of sand, and in the rounds that followed was on even terms with his opponent. In the twelfth Griffo's aggressive work even gave him a shade the best of it.

In the last half of the fight, while Griffo probably landed a few more blows than Lewis, the punches of the latter had more steam. Consequently when they landed they did more damage, and he easily kept out of danger by blocking the ball-like rushes of Griffo in masterly style. The verdict was well liked by the mob of spectators.

### ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN TRIMMED

Mike Kirk, of Bangor, Me., and Billy Smith, of England, known as the Birmingham Bantam, went fifteen rounds at Bangor, Me., May 31. Kirk had the best of the fight throughout and was given the decision on points.

### REFEREEING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

To prevent angry seconds from mobbing Referee Downey when he announced the Jlg Stone-Tommy King fight a draw, at New Bedford, Mass., May 23, four policemen jumped over the ropes and hustled them out of the ring. Stone had floored King three times, twice in one round, making him take a count of nine.

The decision was a clear robbery. From the seventh round King was beaten to a standstill and only stayed the limit by clever blocking when he was so weak that he could not punch. Both men started warily and until the beginning of the eighth all blows landed on arms. Not a body nor face blow of account had been struck, the men putting up defensive work of finest order. In the eighth Stone knocked King to the floor with a left hook to the jaw, and in the ninth ham-

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

Jimmy Britt has started to work his way Westward, and will fill theatrical engagements.

The race for the Caterham Plate, for two-year-olds, at Epsom, England, was won by S. M. Nolan's chestnut filly, Lady Honora. An objection



ALFRED REEVES.

The Popular and Energetic Secretary of the Empire City Trotting Club.

lodged against her rider, Martin, was sustained, and the race was awarded to R. S. Sievier's Brother Bill.

Jockey Minder, who recently met with an accident at Churchill Downs, Ky., is in a bad way, mentally.

Jack McAuliffe, of Buffalo, was recently knocked out in the third round by James Fraser, at Lorain, Ohio.

Rumor has it that Bob Fitzsimmons will turn horseshoer and open a place near the Sheepshead Bay race track.

C. K. G. Billings will hook Prince Direct, 2:07, with Sir Albert 8, 2:08½, and try for the world's record for pacers.

The English Derby was won by St. Amant, owned by Leopold de Rothschild. The betting was 5 to 1 against St. Amant, who led all the way and won by three lengths.

Willie Rodenbach, the amateur heavy-weight champion, who has been boxing with Jack Munroe at the latter's training camp, says the miner has a good hard wallop in either hand, and landed right it would put any man out.

The price for Blingen, 2:06 1-4—\$32,000—brings to mind some of the big prices paid for horses during the past ten years. Stamboul, 2:07½, sold for \$41,000; The Abbot, 2:08½, brought \$26,500; Dan Patch, 1:50½, changed hands at \$60,000, and Sidney, 2:19½, sold for \$28,500.

Jabber Carey wants to meet Larry Temple, the colored boxer, in private.

Tom Jenkins, the American wrestler, recently defeated Munroe, the Scotch wrestler.

Harvey Parker met Harry Ackerman at Toledo, O., recently, and wrestled three hours without a fall.

Fred Burlew is now looking after Jockey H. Phillips and his engagements. Phillips' father has taken his stable West.

Young Corbett has added two dogs to the menagerie at his home in Denver, Col., having brought them from Europe with him.

Efforts to revive running turf races in New Jersey are being made by men prominent in racing circles and several well-known politicians.

"The members of our club say that McGraw's baseball book is the best they have ever seen."—George Smithson, Acme Baseball Club, Atlanta, Ga.

It has been officially announced that the Crescent City Jockey Club, of New Orleans, will probably abandon its annual winter racing meet, in view of the action of the Western Union Company in cutting off race reports.

Jack Desmond, of Lowell, Mass., was defeated by Freddy Maguire, of New York city, in a ten-round bout in the quarters of the Riverview Club, Dracut, at Lowell, Mass., recently. Maguire won his victory on points scored, as both men were on their feet when the bell closed the tenth round.

### YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

You can't afford to miss a chance of making money. Sell the books of Fox's Athletic Library—all money-makers. Address Agents Department, this office.



Photo by Newman: New York.

"Grab hold uv her an' fall in wid de music; but keep yer cush stowed away in yer inside vest, so it's hard ter git at, and hold on ter her so's she can't slip."

took no lessons uv disswell bloke up in de Gran' Opera House, Alviene, neither. I don't say dat my style is de best, an' dere ain't no lol-de-dols in it, but it's good enuff fer me, an' it's good enuff fer de gals, an' dat's ez good ez ennyone wants, ain't it?

"But dere's all kinds uv splelin', an' sum uv it gives a feller a pain, fer it ain't splelin' at all. It's just like takin' er walk, an' de peepul w'ot do it make me t'ink uv a bunch uv bears up in Central Park, sashayin' in front uv de iron bars all day long, lookin' fer a place ter brake out, an' dat's on de level, too.

"De guys wear vests w'ot's w'tewashed an' funny coats—I wore wun wunce; I hired it from a bloke on de Bowery fer t'ree bucks, an' I felt ez if I wuzn't dere. Dere's buttons on de coat, but yer don't button dem.

"Dat's funny, ain't it?

"Dey may be de real t'ing, but back off. I don't want 'em in mine. I'll stick ter me same ol' togs, wid de w'ite pearl buttons—dere good enuff fer yours truly.

"An' den de bundles.

"Say, on de level, dey ain't got all dere clothes on, neither. De dresses dey had wuz made ter wear wid capes, an' I guess de capes didn't cum in time, so dey went widout dem.

"If enny wun uv dem ever give er good cough er a cupple uv sneezes I t'ink dey would cum clean out uv dere blankets. Dere takin' big chances, an' maybe dey know w'ot dere doin'.

"It's a wonder de cops don't break in sum nite an' pinch de hull bunch on sum kind uv a charge; yer know, not wearin' enuff duds or sumthin' like dat.

"It would make er big holler, an' maybe after dat dey'd wear mackintoshes, just so dey'd be sure ter git home ter de kids after de dance wuz over.

"An' w'ot dey do ain't twistin', an' dere ain't no fun in dat kind uv graft, not fer me, ennyhow.

"It's diff'rent wid de mob, an' we don't take no bluffs, neither. We don't hev ter git er bloke ter give us er knockdown to a gal. All we hev ter do w'en we



Photo by Newman: New York.

"Ha, Sis, cum an' give me er Spiel. Wot do yer want me ter do—kick yer in de slats tu find out if yer alive?"

mered him around the ring. King went down twice and his wonderful staying powers saved him until the gong. He remained on his feet until the fifteenth, and was floored once in the final round, but the referee declared a draw.

Peter Sullivan knocked out Eddie Cain, of Brooklyn, in the tenth round after making him stay on the canvas twice for a count of nine in the ninth.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS, YOU WANT MCGRAW'S BOOK--SEND SEVEN 2-CENT STAMPS FOR IT





Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

MLLE. ORDLAR, THE ONE WITH THE DREAMY EYES.



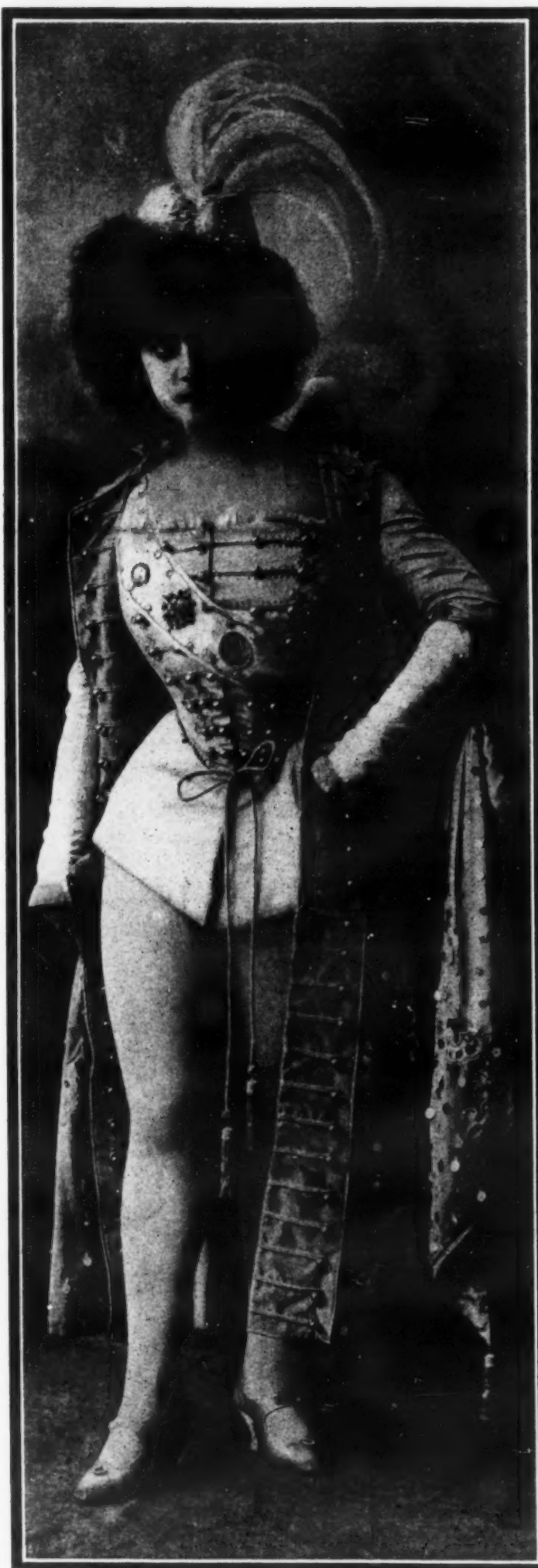
Photo by Retz: Baltimore.

WASHBURN AND LANE, BURLESQUERS WHO ARE REALLY "IT."



Photo by J. H. Wilson: Chicago.

RILLA WILLARD WOLF—SHE SINGS.



BESSIE WYNN, DAINTY AND TALENTED.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

FLORENCE RAYMOND, VADEVILLIST.



Photo by Retz: Baltimore.

MAE PIKE—IRWIN'S BIG SHOW HAS HER.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

MAY BROOKS, MUSICAL COMEDienne.

JUST AS GOOD AS A SHOW.

HERE THEY ARE, AND ANY SHOW THEY WERE WITH WOULD PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.





NED FAY AND HIS FAMOUS DOG ARSENIC.

THE ANNEX TO THE ACME THEATRE, PENSACOLA, FLA., KNOWN AS THE MASCOTTE BAR, PATRONIZED BY UNCLE SAM'S JACKIES.



REBEL.

A. CLAYTON, FAIRMONT, W. VA., OWNS THIS PIT BULL.



GEORGE HOUCK AND TOM.

THE LATTER IS A GREAT PIT DOG OF MOUNT SAVAGE, MD.



SAM SWEITZER AND BOB.

A LEADING BARTENDER OF CANTON, O., AND HIS BULL PUP.



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THE TERRIER HAS A FINE RECORD FOR RAT KILLING.



KID CURLY.

A BOXER WHO CHALLENGES AT 126-128 POUNDS.



A GREAT TEAM OF BALL PLAYERS.

MEMBERS OF THE HOBOKEN BASEBALL CLUB, LAST SEASON'S INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS, WHO HAVE MADE A CREDITABLE RECORD ON THE DIAMOND.



# BATTLE OF THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

James J. Jeffries, the Champion, and Jack Munroe  
Both Ready for the Gong.

## EXPECT TO PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT

Something About the Two Men Which Will be Interesting for the Sporting Fraternity to Read Before They Meet.

And now for the Butte miner and the San Francisco boilermaker.

The leisurely Jeffries is as sure that he will beat the husky Munroe as he is that he is alive. He has the confidence born of many victories in the ring, and to him this ambitious new heavyweight is simply one more to meet and lay away.

But Munroe is of a different way of thinking. There lurks in his brain cells no craven thought of defeat. For him the title is on the top shelf, and he is within reaching distance of it. Back on the trail over which he has come lie Limerick, Maher and Sharkey, each of whom tried to stop him in his rush to the man at the top. But in his beating of them no medals nor titles fell to him as his share, though each one was a stepping stone to bring him nearer to the top.

To-day he is ready to face the best man in the world, and if his word is to be taken for it, he is fit to travel the route which is punctuated with three minutes of fight, alternated by one minute of rest, until twenty of each have gone by.

How he feels about it may be summed up in the one sentence which he shouted to his friends from the tail end of a Texas-Pacific train at Fort Worth, Texas:

"I'm going to whip Jeffries, sure."

But that's what many another man—and good men, too—has said, but when the referee counted the fatal ten the man whom they were going to beat was receiving the congratulations of his friends and admirers.

It is surprising how much more seriously Munroe is now taken as a champion possibility than he was but a short time ago. Men who sneered at him formerly were actually doping it out for him to win from Jeffries. Their chief argument was that he is the only man

on. He wouldn't dare to stand up and fight me face to face. Why, if he ever gets into a ring with Peter Maher or Tom Sharkey he'll run so fast you can't see him for the dust he will raise, and he'll be licked at that."

Since then Jeffries has evidently changed his mind, and that accounts for his long training seance at Harbin Springs, where, under the watchful eyes and expert care of Billy Delaney, that premier of handlers, he has been getting into prime shape for a good, hard battle.

Also bear in mind that he worked but a month before he met Corbett, and it wasn't hard work at that.

He must be thinking this time that there is a good fight coming.

This will be the first time that Jeffries has fought a man like himself, huge, strong, rough, rugged. It has been said of the champion that he has beaten the best men in the ring because he has far outclassed them in these things. Now we will have a chance to see how he will fight a man of his own kind. It will be bear against bear.

Jeffries has become a clever boxer. He showed that when he last fought Corbett in San Francisco. He actually outfooted the agile ex-champion. He was faster than Corbett. He boxed with better judgment. And he hit three times as hard.

Munroe a year ago was what Jeffries was three or four years ago. But no big man has made such rapid improvement as the miner. He was a novice when he fought Jeffries in Butte. He was a little better, but not much, when he met Peter Maher in Philadelphia and knocked him out with ease in the second round. He was vastly improved when he whipped the giant Limerick, in Boston, and when he completely outclassed

only one who would have beaten him that night. Munroe has been studying the game. When he meets Jeff he will be a far better fighter than a good many people would like to believe.

This story before the fight is not a prognostication. It is simply a few facts strung together and not even classified according to events.

It is the preliminary to a big fight. There's a strange thing about the average championship fight, and it is that the great majority naturally expect to see the champion win if for no other reason than that of habit. But what percentage of the fight-loving public expected to see Corbett step into the shoes and title of John L. Sullivan?

How many thought that Fitzsimmons, the middleweight, would beat Corbett so decisively?

And who doped out Young Corbett to give the hard-punching Terry McGovern the surprise of his life?

The history of the prize ring is a succession of surprises in which the calculations of the wisest are upset by a punch.

There's a great factor—the punch.

Jeffries has it, abnormally developed. He hits, and with the same hand he reaches out for the big end of the purse.

But it is no stranger to Munroe, for he has it, too, and under the clever tutelage of Kid McCoy he has been developing it until to-day it looks like the real thing.

It is a crusher—the right fist

hurled in against the body or short ribs with all of the big fellow's weight behind it. The man it lands on will either drop to the floor or hang on to Munroe and clinch for dear life. That's what Tom Sharkey did when Jack put it on him, and even Tom's desperate clinching didn't save him.

Every member of the aristocracy of fighters has his own distinctive, characteristic pet punch. Perhaps the second-raters have pet punches, too, but one never hears of them. In order to become notable—worthy of a place in the history of the ring—the punch must be simple, fierce and a winner of victories. All these qualities are present in the blow now made popular by the good-natured miner of Butte, Mont.

John L. Sullivan, the noblest Roman of them all, had a punch that led to a renaissance in pugilism. The game was dying of inanition when the mighty John overthrew all the ancient traditions as to form and astonished the world with his simple plan of battle. He never manoeuvred. He rushed upon his victim like a charging lion. With his heavy left arm he chopped down his victim's guard. Then he shot his right fist upon the chin like a cannon ball, or swung the right forearm upon the neck like a club. In either case the result was the same—deep sleep for the victim, great applause for John.

Bob Fitzsimmons took Corbett's championship from him at Carson City with a wonderful punch—a sudden shift of the feet and a clipping upward swing of the left fist that hurled every ounce of the red-haired giant's weight upon Jim's unguarded solar plexus. If Jim's blows were bullets and John L.'s right was a cannon ball, then Fitz's punch is the torpedo of ring warfare. He steals it in with the greatest caution. It is always a surprise. It never fails to sink the enemy. Old Fitz usually receives a lot of punishment before he has a chance to bring off his grand coup. By blows, feints and curious antics he hypnotizes his antagonist into believing that his jaw and neck are the objects of attack. The antagonist guards them with redoubled care. He forgets all about his solar plexus. Then comes the sly and terrible torpedo.

Consider now the punch of Jack Munroe. It is as much a part of his make-up as his thick legs or his good temper. He does not swing like Sullivan, jab like Corbett, shift like Fitzsimmons, or hook like champion Jeffries. Instead he hurls all his weight, meanwhile jamming his right fist straight out before him. Thus all the impact of Munroe's 196 pounds of bone and muscle, moving with all the speed he can throw into it, is delivered upon the enemy's stomach or short ribs.

Munroe's manner of bringing his pet punch into play is worthy of respectful study. He is a calm, smiling giant, who does nothing on impulse or at hap-hazard.

McCoy found out that he had the punch and showed him how to make the best use of it. This was before the Sharkey fight. McCoy rushed and swung like Sharkey would rush and swing, and so that punch was developed.

On the night of the battle Sharkey rushed in, swing-

ing both arms with awful rapidity. Munroe was not quite ready. Tom's right fist caught him in a full swing on the jaw. Down dropped Munroe like a log, but in a few seconds his remarkable vitality asserted itself and at the count of nine he arose smiling and squared himself to renew the fray.

Again Sharkey rushed in, wildly swinging those fists whose impact can crush stone. Munroe was ready



Photo by Stacy: Brooklyn, N. Y.

JACK MUNROE.

He has a Vast Amount of Confidence in his Ability to be Declared the Winner over Jeffries when they meet in San Francisco, Cal.

this time. The knockdown had awakened his fighting instinct. As Sharkey plunged forward Munroe darted in to meet him, sheltering his face and neck behind his bent left arm. At the same time Munroe's right fist thudded against Sharkey's left short ribs with every ounce of his energy driving it.

It was the punch perfected, and it did the work mapped out for it.

There can hardly be any question of condition now, for both of these men have brought all their knowledge to bear upon conditioning themselves. The usual story about a fixed and prearranged affair has been put into circulation. That seems to be the usual thing nowadays, and tales of laxity in training have also been sent out, but it is safe to assume that neither man is taking any chances.

The Police Gazette will have the best Story of the Fight.

### THE GREATEST SUPPLEMENT

Ever published by any paper, and one which has a historical value, will shortly be issued with the POLICE GAZETTE. It represents the famous Cribb and Molineaux battle in England in 1811, and is accurate in every detail. Framed, it will make a most interesting and attractive picture for the smoking room, cafe, barber shop or club. The cost of the original would be about \$10. The reproduction will be absolutely free.

### REDMAN GOT HIS IN THE FOURTH.

Tony Caponi knocked out Jack Redman in the fourth round of what was to have been a six-round bout before the Crescent A. C., at Chicago, May 31. Redman was substituted for Jim Driscoll, who declined the issue owing to a recent beating. Redman put up a hard fight with Caponi while it lasted, and until after the third round it was any man's battle. They slugged, throwing all science to the winds, and took punches which would have put any ordinary man out of business, but the blows only seemed to make the men fight the harder. In the fourth round, which proved to be the last, Caponi hooked his right over on his opponent's jaw when the session was only half way gone, and Redman went to the floor for the count of nine. He got up, but another fusillade of blows, one of which was another right to the jaw, sent him down again for the ten count, bringing the fight to an end.

### ATHLETES! ATHLETES!

Have you a copy of Prof. Attila's five-pound dumb-bell exercise? It's great. Thirty illustrations. Send six 2-cent stamps for a sample copy.

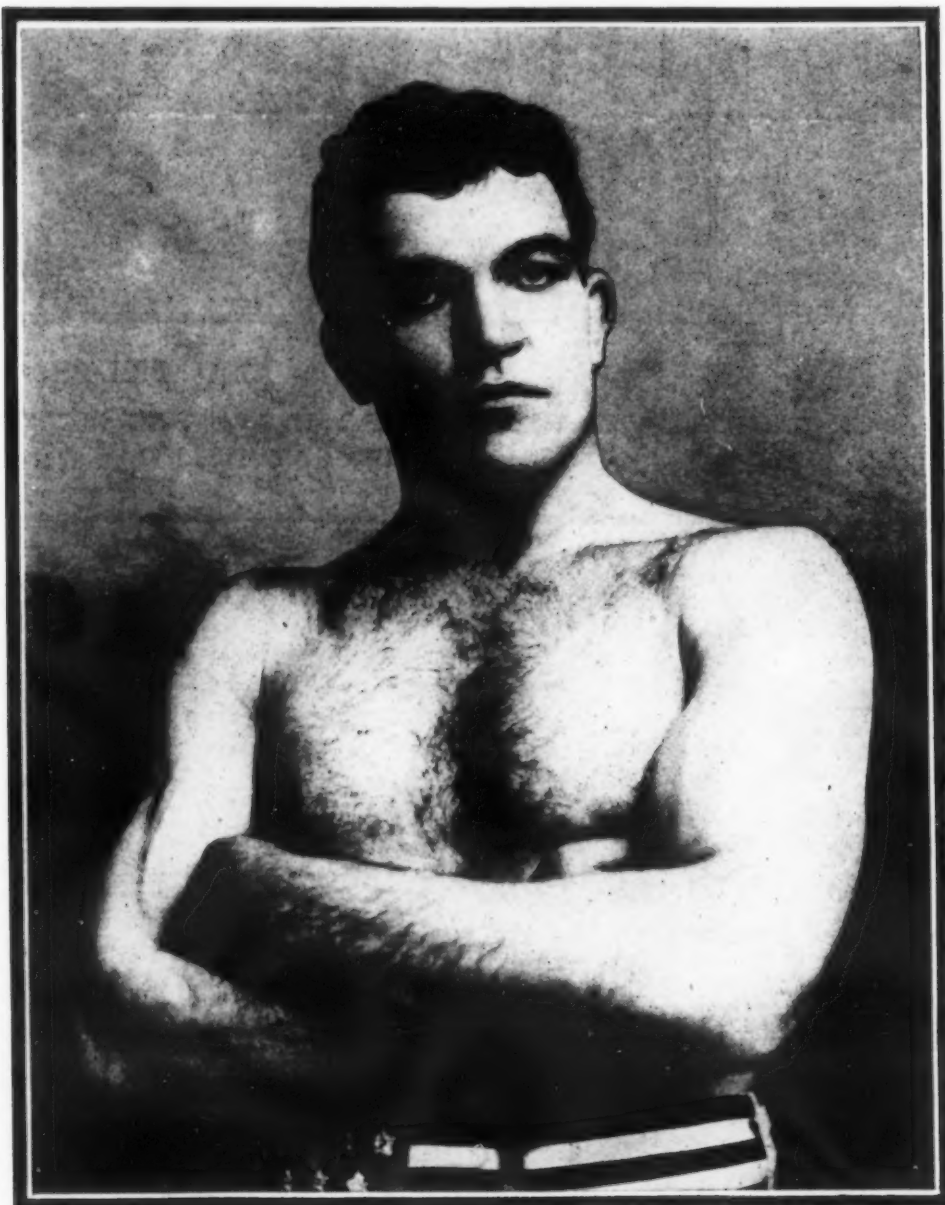


Photo by Bushnell: San Francisco.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

The Man who now Holds the Title of Heavyweight Champion, and who says that He will have no trouble in Speedily Putting a Quietus upon the Aspirations of Munroe.

except Ruhlin that Jeff has met who is anywhere near his size, and it is conceded by all that Munroe has all kinds of courage and is not more afraid of Jeffries than he was of Sharkey, who was looked upon as the man to put a crimp in his aspirations.

When Jeffries returned to the East after that little affair with Munroe in Butte, he was asked to give his version of it.

"He's a dub," said the big fellow. "He stayed the four rounds with me in Butte by clinching and holding

Tom Sharkey in Philadelphia he was good enough to give any man in the heavyweight class a hard battle. In fact, the impression prevails that Jeffries was the

### CAPABLE AND ENERGETIC

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And Enables a Little Man Who Knows About It to be Just as Capable of Taking Care of Himself as a Big Man.

## SERIES NO. 75.

To breathe is not always to breathe correctly, and nine men out of ten do not know how to breathe. They literally starve their lungs and then they wonder why the least bit of exercise gives them, to use an old saying, "bellows to mend." A man runs 100 feet to

it will pay you to become a regular subscriber, for thirteen weeks, or place a standing order with the nearest newsdealer to furnish you with a copy every week. Bear in mind that when the articles on the Attila system first appeared the demand for the copies of the



PLATE NO. 2.

Exercise No. 2.—This is somewhat similar to the preceding movement, except that instead of having both arms directly in front, they are held first to one side and then to the other. With the fists tightly clenched, allow the under arm to force the upper arm to a point above the shoulder. Begin with the left hand under on the left side, and then with the right hand under on the right side.

catch a car, and when he has done his sprint he is almost in a state of collapse. He may have taken care of all other parts of his body, but he has neglected his lungs.

The master of Jiu-Jitsu compels his pupils to begin with breathing exercises—and very simple ones they are, too, but they are as necessary as a foundation in the building of a house. In Ittmann's book on muscular resistance, which is one of the Fox Athletic Library series, there are six breathing exercises which cover the ground very thoroughly, and students of the Oriental art of self-defense are advised to make a study of them.

Don't expect immediate results, but work carefully and conscientiously and with a definite purpose and you will become a physical marvel.

Bear in mind this is not ordinary physical culture. It is the advanced stage and has reached the dignity of a positive science.

A great deal of money has been expended by the POLICE GAZETTE in order that its readers may have the full benefit of a complete and comprehensive set of lessons. But it was deemed a good investment in order that this paper might keep far ahead of all others.

So, if you want physical culture, and want the best,

GAZETTE was so great that it was impossible to supply it, and a great many who wanted to preserve files of the paper were disappointed.

And now don't attempt to do too much at the start with Jiu-Jitsu.

Don't expect to become an expert before you have mastered the preliminary stages of the science.

You will find that these exercises will bring into play an entirely new set of muscles, which will have to be developed.

The Japanese consider the best muscle that one, which, when the arm is bent, stands out on the side of the arm above the elbow joint.

The strain put upon all the muscles in the early stages—and, in fact, at all times—is very great, and care should be taken not to overdo it in the beginning. The lungs and heart must be in good working order, and healthy.

There was not long ago an exhibition to show what a

## AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS.

You ought to be interested in how to pitch a curve. John J. McGraw's new book on the subject, No. 3 of Fox's Athletic Library, tells all about it. Send seven two-cent stamps for a sample copy.

man trained in Jiu-Jitsu was capable of. The subject, a Japanese, lay on his back on the floor, with his hands tied, and a pole was placed across his throat.

Three men on each side held the pole down; two stood on the prostrate man, and two held his legs, making ten in all. At a signal they all exerted their strength, but in twenty seconds the imprisoned man had freed himself.

He claimed that weight made little difference to him, and that he could free himself from ten men as easily as he could from one man.

Study Jiu-Jitsu, the acme of physical culture. A new exercise will be published every week. If you don't care to subscribe order from the nearest newsdealer.

## GOTCH AMERICAN CHAMPION.

EDITOR OF POLICE GAZETTE—Dear Sir: I see that some of the Eastern papers are still speaking of Tom Jenkins as the champion of America. Now I claim that title for Frank A. Gotch, of Humboldt, Iowa, as he defeated Jenkins at Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 27, for that title, a \$2,000 purse and \$1,000 side bet.

Gotch won the first fall in 53 minutes of the fiercest wrestling ever seen in America and the second on a foul in 22 minutes. In the second fall after they had been wrestling about twenty minutes Jenkins, seeing he could do nothing with Gotch, started using the strangle hold, which Gotch broke several times. The referee also cautioned Jenkins about strangling. The last time Gotch broke away from Jenkins, the latter struck a vicious right hand blow at Gotch's head. A general mixup started and the referee sent both men to their corners and declared Gotch the winner of the match and the champion of America. They wrestled best two in three falls, "Police Gazette" rules, and Jenkins was defeated as fair as any man was ever defeated in any contest.

In writing this article I do not wish to try to belittle Jenkins, whom I think is one of the greatest wrestlers in the world, but I think there is one greater, and his name is Frank A. Gotch, the man who has never yet sidestepped a match, and who is open to wrestle any man for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side.

Yours truly,

JOE CARROLL.

Manager Frank A. Gotch,  
Champion Catch-as-catch-can Wrestler of America.

## BOTHNER TRIMMED A GIANT.

At Kid Karney's grounds, Ninetieth street and Avenue A, New York, May 30, George Bothner, the holder of the "Police Gazette" champion lightweight belt, and M. Alexander, the Russian giant, wrestled to a finish, best two in three falls, and Bothner was the winner. Although the Russian outweighed Bothner by over fifty pounds and is over six feet tall, he was no match for the nimble lightweight, who pulled him about without much trouble.

## COFFEY AND McFADDEN DRAW.

George McFadden and Kid Coffey were put on for the attraction at the Fall Mountain A. C., Bellows Falls, Vt., May 30, and a big crowd saw them do fifteen rounds of fast fighting. Referee Killeher's decision of a draw was considered just by some, but there were others who thought McFadden should have won.

In the first bout Kid Hickey, of Brooklyn, and Young Sheehan, of Springfield, Mass., fought very fast in the first round, but in the second Sheehan took the count twice and his seconds threw up the sponge. Sheehan was cheered for his pluck.

## FOUGHT IN PRIVATE.

Another private fight was pulled off on the East Side in New York city on May 30 without interference on the part of the authorities. The men who fought to a finish were Kid Adams and Tug Wilson, two rival bantamweights. The bout lasted just four rounds and a half, when Adams dropped his antagonist with a right-hand punch to the body.

The bout was a fast one, each lad being anxious to score a knockout. Adams seemed to have Wilson measured from the start. He walloped the latter repeatedly about the head and had Wilson badly battered when he came out for the fourth round. Adams ploughed into his opponent's guard and crossed a left on the jaw, which he followed up with a solar plexus blow which took all the fight out of Wilson.

## HERE'S VERNON CAMPBELL AGAIN

Vernon Campbell, of Philadelphia, drew with Billy Dinkle, of Syracuse, N. Y., in a vicious six-round battle at Chester, Pa., May 30.

There was some terrific hitting and both men were severely punished. In the third round Dinkle was on queer street but he managed to stand the gaff and came back strong in the fourth. His wallop on the jaw and body put Campbell in a groggy condition, and the seconds of both men worked hard during the intermissions, and it was a toss up between them at the finish. The crowd was on its feet during the progress of the contest.

## FOUGHT A DRAW.

Jig Stone, of Charleston, and Peter Sullivan, of Fall River, went fifteen rounds at New Bedford, Mass., on May 30. Both men were on their feet at the end of the bout and, according to an agreement before the bout, it was called a draw, although Sullivan forced the fighting from the start and did much cleverer work in the fourth, fifth and last round, when he tried for a knockout. Stone landed a left wallop several times, but Sullivan was a stone wall. Stone's only aggressive work was done in the eighth, when he landed some good lefts, followed by a right to Sullivan's jaw.

The best fight was a fifteen-round go between Young

Sidney, of Boston, and Tommy King, of Fall River. It was fast and furious from start to finish, and several times both men were wobbly from their exertions. King was almost out in the last round, but so even had been the fighting that Referee Downey declared a draw.

## SAVED BY THE SPONGE.

Tommy Sullivan had much the better of the bout with George Ashley, of Fall River, before the West End A. C., at Lawrence, Mass., May 30, winning in the third round of what was scheduled to be a twelve-round bout. Ashley's seconds, seeing that their man was about to be knocked out, threw up the sponge.

## FAMOUS OLD FIGHTERS.

If you want a great picture of Cribb and Molineaux, as they appeared in the ring with their seconds in England in 1811, the opportunity will soon present itself. Within a short time—by July 21, at the latest—the POLICE GAZETTE will publish a reproduction of this rare, costly and famous picture as a free supplement, all ready for framing. Nothing could be finer, and it will make a valuable addition to any collection.

P. S.—This is a good time to subscribe. Thirteen weeks for \$1, which will include this particular picture as well as all the other supplements.

## Our Halftone Photos.

Sam N. Sweltzer, of 606 East Tuscarawas street, Canton, Ohio, is one of the most popular bartenders in that town, and the owner of a thoroughbred bull pup, which he has named Tom.

The fire department of Leadville, Col., is a credit to the city, and that is due to the work of Chief Thomas H. Horrigan and his assistants, among whom are: Lieutenant Harrison Avenue Station, Jos. Robinson; Captain Second Street Station, Frank O'Brien; Captain Harrison Avenue Station, Jas. Murphy; Wm. Irwin, plugman; Wm. Ryan, driver; Thos. Corbett, ladderman; Steve Reddy, driver; Wm. Schuch, driver; Wm. Horrigan, plugman; John Rice, changeman, and Bart Lane, hoseman. Thos. H. Horrigan, Jr., is the mascot.

The Hoboken (N. J.) Baseball Club, the real independent champions of last season, made a record that will stand for some time to come. They defeated every semi-professional club they met in a series of games and also twice defeated the Boston American League Club—the champions of the world. They also defeated the Boston Nationals once, Cincinnati Nationals twice and the Brooklyn Nationals. The Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven clubs were among the minor leaguers who tasted defeat at the hands of this sterling club, while the best Jersey City



JOE JOHNSON.

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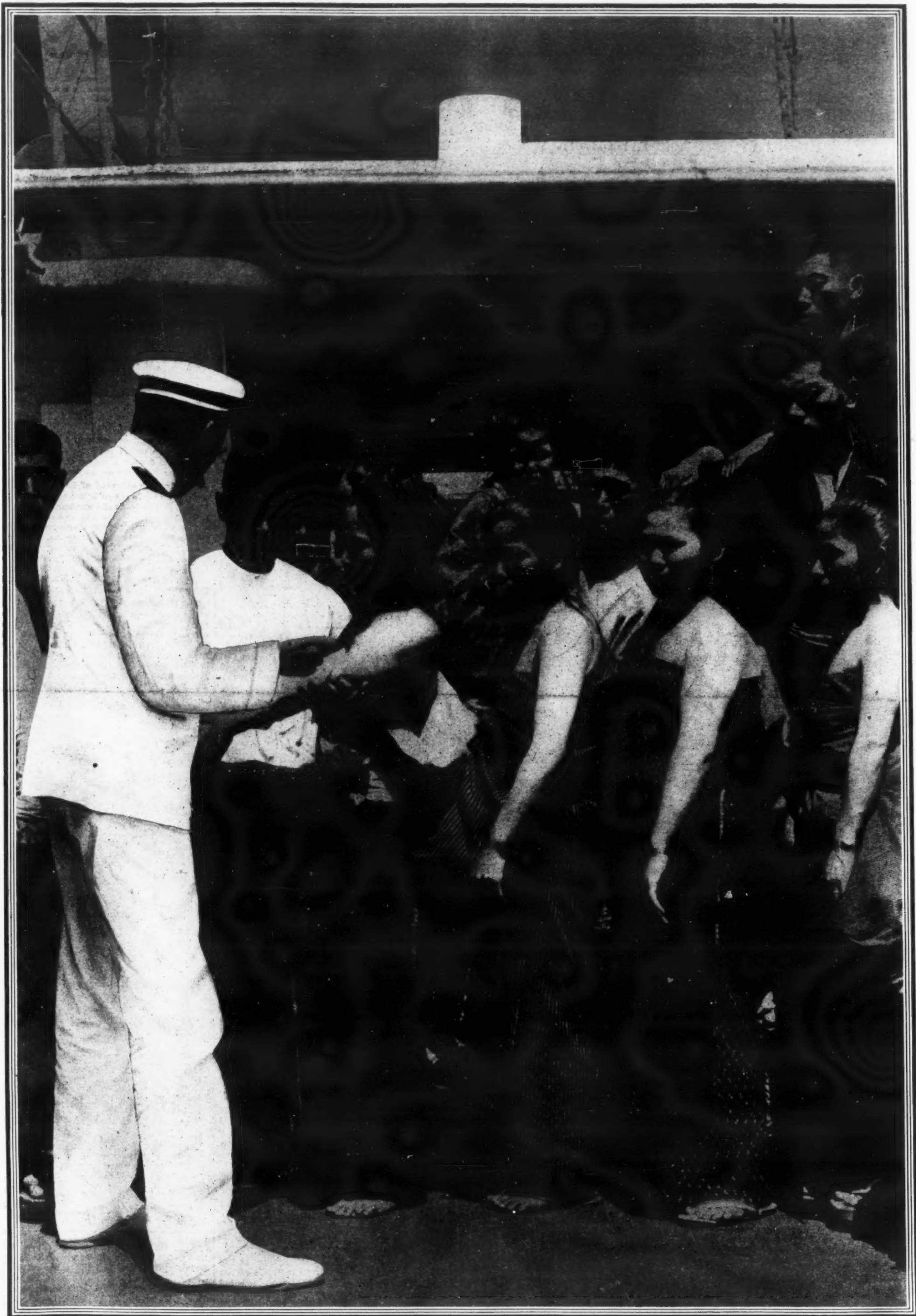
could do was to play a tie game. This year Manager Daab claims the team will be even stronger, having made some additions that will enhance the batting strength of the club. The members of the team are: Turner, c f; Kiernan, s s; Shackleton, i f; Cregan, r f; Shortell, 2b; Driscoll, 1b; Noyes, 3b; Lamar, c; Lindeman, p; McKenna, p, and Tierney.

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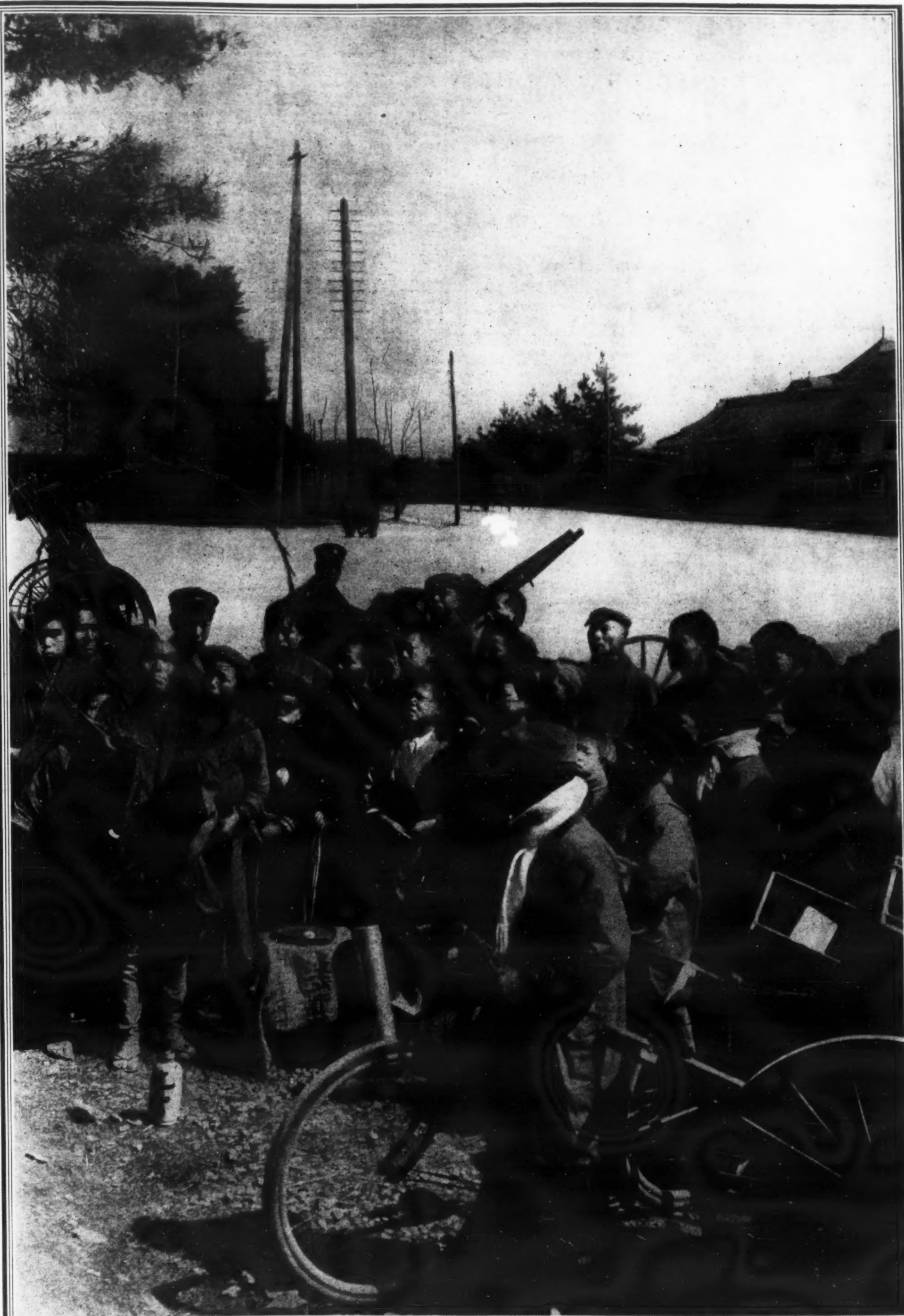


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### A BIG JOB FOR THE DOCTOR.

THE PHYSICIAN OF A PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP BOUND FOR HONOLULU FROM YOKOHAMA  
VACCINATING THE JAPANESE WOMEN EMIGRANTS WHILE AT SEA.





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### A TRAVELING JUGGLER IN JAPAN.

DEXTROUS ROADSIDE PERFORMER PUTTING TOGETHER A HOOP WITH THE AID OF SMALL STICKS WHICH HE BALANCES ON HIS NOSE WHEN FINISHED.



# YOUNG CORBETT WILLING

—BUT NOT FOR PURSE OFFERED BY NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB—

## TO FIGHT BEN JORDAN

The Little Denverite Asserts that they have the Wrong Idea in England Regarding the Value of Boxers.

### FRANKIE NEIL AND HARRY FORBES---FEATHERWEIGHTS

An Offer from the Hayes Valley A. C. for McGovern and Hanlon---Quaker City Bouts Criticised---Gans going to California after Britt.

Just a few parting words on the eve of the big scrap. If you can find any sucker foolish enough to bet that Munroe will beat Jeffries, throw a dose of chloroform into him before he changes his mind, and then grab him for all you can get!

It looks like a "pipe."

Young Corbett is back from England, and anything but pleased at his failure to match with some of the little champions over there. The Denverite is nothing if not wise to a business proposition and the hot-air talk of England's leading fistic promoters failed to make any impression upon him, because, as he

"The game across the water, especially in England, is not worth the candle. They do not give the purses that they used to, I am told, and the fighters do not make sufficient money to cover their expenses. Some of the lads, who are what we would call second-raters, do not get enough coin to buy a decent meal. The wrestlers, though, are landing the money, but it is a question just how long this will last. Several wrestlers have been accused of faking. This is the stuff that has injured the game in this country, and if the bunch are not more careful it will do the same abroad."

"I suppose you heard about my proposed match with Ben Jordan. Well, I was ready all right to face him, but the National Club's purse was too small, and there was nothing doing. As to Jabez White, he four-flushed, pure and simple. When I tried to do business he took a dive up the alley, and did not bother me any more."

"I am sincerely glad that Britt has consented to meet me again. I hope there will be no question as to who wins this next bout. And there won't if I have two hands left."

With the featherweight title in such a muddle as it is at present, we are very ready to recognize any incident which promises to elucidate the problem and decide who is rightfully entitled to the honor of being champion. If all goes well a battle, which is scheduled to take place in Chicago, will help a little toward bringing matters to a crisis.

Harry Forbes, once champion bantamweight of the world, is to fight Frankie Neil, the boy who won the title from Forbes in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round battle. Both consider it the most important battle of their careers, and each will fight like young tigers; one to retain, the other to regain, his lost laurels. They have posted \$250 for weight and appearance at 120 pounds, ring side.

The betting is in favor of Neil, although it is known that Forbes has improved since his last championship fight, and has the added advantage of having seen Neil use his famous left-hand hook to the stomach. It is this blow that won the championship for Frankie, and it was the same old punch that laid away that hard-hitting little chap, Moore, in the Battery D, Chicago, contest only a few weeks ago.

Forbes has whipped Neil. He got the decision over the new champion in a battle at Oakland, Cal., in December of 1902, in the seventh round. Neil's very next fight, however, a month later, was with Clarence Forbes, Harry's brother, whom he put out in seven rounds. Then he put that left hook to Harry's middle six months later in San Francisco and walked off with the title. There being no more contenders in the Forbes family, Neil has been busy licking every one else under 125 pounds.

While the men fight for the so-called bantamweight championship they are many pounds out of that division. As a matter of fact, they are well on to the featherweight limit, and the winner of the contest will be the real, Simon-pure featherweight champion, Corbett, Britt, McGovern, Hanlon, and all their managers and their friends to the contrary notwithstanding.

That letter from Britt, Pere, in which, with much vehemence, he declared his boy would never be allowed to fight Joe Gans, because of his color, has doubtless angered the Baltimore champion and his manager, Al Herford, and the two have decided to force the issue and go to Frisco to show their good faith in the matter of securing a match for Gans with Britt. Herford hopes thereby to arouse the enthusiasm of the coast followers of the ring to such a pitch that they will virtually make Britt agree to give the dusky champion a go with him. While on the coast, of course, Gans will take on any good boy desirous of taking a chance with him. Already negotiations have been opened for a bout with Battling Nelson, the famous Chicago boy who recently won in his bout with Canole.

From the looks of things the fight which Terry McGovern is engaged in with Eddie Hanlon will take place in Frisco on July 15. They have signed articles to fight twenty rounds before the club offering the best inducements. The men are to weigh 129 pounds at 5 o'clock on the day of the match. Sixty-five per cent of the purse is to go to the winner and thirty-five per cent to the loser. Queensberry rules, five-ounce gloves, choice of referee one week before the match and an agreement that neither shall engage in any other contest between now and July 15 are provided for in the articles signed.

At the time the articles were signed McGovern and Hanlon made it known that an offer of sixty-five per cent of the gross would be the minimum amount that they would consider, but Morris Levy, on behalf of the Hayes Valley A. C., has sent on a bid of sixty per cent and stands pat on that. He says the match is not worth any more, and nearly all the local sports agree with him. Neither man is a champion, and the once Terrible Terry is looked upon as a has-been.

From the present outlook Levy's bid will be the only

#### A MONEY-MAKER.

The physical culture books of Fox's Athletic Library sell like hot cakes at 10 cents. Any agent can make money selling them. Write to the Agents Department, this office.

one from San Francisco. The other clubs show a disposition to keep their hands off. As for Levy, he says that McGovern and Hanlon can take his offer or go somewhere else to fight. He isn't particular about the match. In truth, he would prefer a good antagonist for Battling Nelson, the young man who finished up Martin Canole the other night in such a workmanlike manner. If the offer for McGovern and Hanlon is rejected, Levy will try to bring Nelson and Hanlon together. This, he believes, would be a much better match, and would be sure to attract a great crowd, while a McGovern-Hanlon go would be a gamble at best. It might draw well, and then again it mightn't. There's the rub, and that is why Levy will not offer more than sixty per cent.

Judging from what my esteemed contemporary, sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, writes anent the subject, the people on the Pacific "Siop" have very peculiar notions about the way boxing bouts are conducted in the Quaker City.

"Philadelphia must be a lovely old place for prizefighters who think something of their reputations," says Mr. Baggerly. "The big majority of the clubs are run by boxing critics, and they are as jealous of one another as a bunch of love sick maidens. If one club pulls off a swell show it is a signal for the balance to pull out their hammers and say it was a fake, and a lot of other nice things. As a consequence few fighters escape with clean 'reps' after the Quaker critics have finished with them. As Jack O'Brien has always been a warm favorite in his own city the critics, no matter how much they dislike the club before which he fought, have until now refrained from charging him with a heinous crime, fearing that it would be a very unpopular thing to do. O'Brien got his dose at last, and it was when he boxed Kid McCoy. Now this was such a corking bout and there was such a handsome crowd in attendance the other 'literary' promoters could not hide their maliciousness, even if their idol, Jack O'Brien, was a principal, and in large type they branded the affair a colossal fake. Of course the poor pencil-pusher who pulled off the contest has been working overtime ever since nailing what he honestly believed to be falsehoods manufactured out of whole cloth. When such a state of affairs exist in a place like this it is impossible to get an honest criticism, and so we must look to the opinions of writers who were not thinking about the box office receipts when they wrote their stories of the fight."

Good stuff, old man, but this time you're in wrong!

I saw Jim Corbett the other day in a gymnasium not far from Broadway doing stunts with dumb-bells, handballs, pulleys, etc., in a manner which indicated that the genial monologist doesn't intend to monologue all of next year if he can get on a fight with somebody. Although he is apparently not looking for a fight it is expected that he will be seen in the ring before long. Those who are intimate with the ex-champion say that he has been quietly doing work for some weeks, and that when the time comes for him to enter the ring he will be in excellent condition for the fray. Never before in his career has Corbett been taking such good care of himself as he has been since his bout with Jeffries almost a year ago. When he fought the champion he was in grand form as a result of hard work, and since then he has been taking things easy, doing light training occasionally to keep down to weight.

It is said that Corbett scents a match for the near future, but just who he intends to take on has not been mentioned. The former champion has received a number of offers from Philadelphia and Chicago clubs, but he has not yet decided which one to accept. It is said that he favors the Philadelphia offer, as he would like to give his many friends around New York an opportunity to see him in action with Jack O'Brien or Bob Fitzsimmons as an opponent. Corbett would prove a great attraction, especially with Fitzsimmons. There is no love between these fighters, and the bout that they could put up in a six-round exhibition would be the kind worth going many miles to see.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

#### A LETTER ABOUT YOUNG GIBBS.

DEAR SIR—I noticed in the last issue of the POLICE GAZETTE where Griff Jones and Gibbs fought at Philadelphia recently, Gibbs getting disqualified in the fifth round. This fellow Gibbs calls himself Young Gibbs. Now I wish you would say for me, through your valuable columns, that this was not Young Gibbs, for he has been in Kansas City, Mo., for the past six months, and is still here. He was sick and out of the ring about seven months, but he has regained his health and is in good fighting condition again. He has had four fights since he has been O. K., and won them all, and I am willing to match him with any welterweight in the business. Following are his last four fights: Nov. 13, knocked out Young Kid Carter, three rounds, Park City, Utah; Jan. 18, won from Denny Leary, nineteen rounds, Kansas City, Mo.; March 11, knocked out Brooklyn Jack O'Brien, five rounds, Kansas City, Mo.; April 18, knocked out Jack Dillard, four rounds, Kansas City, Mo. Yours respectfully, JOHN LYNCH, Manager of Young Gibbs.

McGraw's Book on Baseball will be given as a premium to any one sending \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for 13 weeks. Order at once.

#### ABE ATTELL BEATEN.

In one of the most grueling ring battles ever fought before the West End Club, St. Louis, on June 2, Jack McClelland, Pittsburg's aggressive fighter, was declared the winner over Abe Attell, the 122-pound champion, by Referee Sharp.

The decision was enthusiastically received, although some criticism was heard because a draw was not rendered. The weight was 126 at 3 o'clock, and Attell failed to raise the beam. McClelland refused to weigh in, claiming that the match was made at catchweights.

Manager Mason announced after the fight that McClelland weighed not over 128 pounds.

Attell claimed a foul in the twelfth, insisting that a low blow struck him in the groin. Referee Sharp refused to allow the claim. The fight was the fastest and prettiest seen this season. It was very scientific, and proved both contestants premiers in their class.

There were two preliminary bouts before the main event, each to have been six rounds. The first was at 112 pounds, and was won by Kid Tennell from Kid Block, who was defeated in the first round.

The second preliminary was won by G. Pinear, the Boer soldier telegrapher, from George Kerr, the British tar, and was at catch weights.—CLARENCE A. SAHLER, POLICE GAZETTE representative.

## FRANCE FOR THIS JOCKEY

George Thompson will now Join Other Americans Riding French Horses.

Falling to ride on American tracks with the same success which characterized his endeavors in France last year, when he was racing in the Vanderbilt colors, little George Thompson has decided to resume his



GEORGE THOMPSON.

career abroad, and to that end has temporarily severed his connection with John E. Madden's stable and returned to Europe.

Thompson had refused two good offers to return to France and after the discouragement that attended his attempts to repeat his foreign success here it is presumed that he decided that France was the better place for him. He first went abroad about two years ago to ride for William K. Vanderbilt, and he was very successful and popular during the two seasons he rode in France.

When he returned to America last fall he refused several good contracts here and announced his intention of riding as a free lance until he could receive an engagement with one of the leading stables as premier lightweight. While waiting he decided to ride on one of the winter tracks and went to New Orleans. His riding there was not as successful as he expected, due to the scarcity of good mounts, and he left the Crescent City before the Jockey Club's meeting was half over. At Benning he was engaged to ride for John Madden until the expiration of the Westchester meeting. Mr. Madden's horses were not in winning form and Thompson's name did not show prominently in the winning list. He had few opportunities to add to his reputation here and probably was so discouraged that he decided to forsake the Eastern tracks and return to France. He will have many opportunities to ride good French horses and will undoubtedly achieve great success over there.

It is a significant fact that Nash Turner leads all of the American jockeys riding in France. A half dozen years ago Turner was bushwhacking in the Northern wilds and making a precarious living by riding the horses of Hank Stover, whose other pet names are "The Snake" and "The Indian Doctor."

Turner was always a pretty shifty boy and when he came East, after his rough-and-tumble experience in the North and West, made a reputation which brought to him fame and affluence.

In 1899 he was prominent on the New York tracks, one of his mounts being on May Hempstead in her special race against Admiration at Sheephead Bay. In the season following, until he went abroad, his services were in great demand and he rose to the front rank of American riders.

#### ANOTHER ONE FOR HOLLY.

Dave Holly added another scalp to his already long list on June 2 by decisively defeating Kid Williams at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia. Williams recently returned from the West, where he scored several victories, and it was thought that he would prove a tough opponent for Holly. He had no terrors for Dave, however, who held him safe at all stages of the contest; in fact, Dave was compelled to do all the fighting. In the fourth round Holly warmed up to his work and went after Williams. He succeeded in reaching the Kid's jaw with a terrific right hook that dropped him for the count. In the sixth round Holly again compelled Williams to hit the canvas and had him in bad shape at the final bell.

#### TO WRESTLERS.

If you want to know all about wrestling you want Champion George Bothner's new book, 73 full-page illustrations. Price, 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.



BATTLING NELSON.

The Young Western Lightweight who recently Surprised the Fistic World by Knocking Out Martin Canole at San Francisco, Cal.

says, it was not accompanied by the golden guinea chorus. Money in sight and then I'll match, was what Young Corbett told Manager Bettinson, of the National Sporting Club, when that personage consulted him about fighting Ben Jordan. The offer of a purse hardly justified Corbett's acceptance, and he declined the proffered honor of appearing before the sporting aristocrats of England's metropolises.

"They haven't got the right idea over there regarding the pay of fighters or boxers. I couldn't see their offers at all, so I didn't fight," said the little champion.

READ ATTILA'S BOOK IF YOU WISH TO BE STRONG. SENT ON RECEIPT OF SIX 2-CENT STAMPS



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Information to Settle Various Wagers.

G. A. Moore, Allisoria, Va.—Get a manager.  
H. N. Hill, Belmont, Ia.—Either way is correct.  
J. I. H., Atlanta, Ga.—Your arguments are good.  
Reader, Spokane, Wash.—What was Fitzsimmons' weight in his principal battles? Who is the middle-



From the Sommer Studio: Philadelphia.

## BLACK BILL.

A Sturdy Boxer of Merchantville, N. J., who has held his own with the best in his class.

weight champion? .....1. About 160 pounds. 2. Tommy Ryan.

H. G., Chester, S. D.—No such book published now.

B. C., Canton, O.—Your referee is the best one to decide.

W. F. H., Brooklyn.—Who was the first champion prizefighter of the world? .....Jim Figg.

E. R., Lorain, O.—What is this hand worth in cribbage, four treys and one nine-spot? .....Twenty-four.

Mrs. M. B., New York.—Give me the address of Jack Burke, the pugilist? .....Write to him care of the New York Clipper.

B. C., Myra, Pa.—Seven-up; A and B have five points each: A gets high, game; B gets low, jack; who wins? .....Low, Jack.

F. D., Pendleton, Ore.—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, what will a brick and a half weigh? .....Give it up.

J. C. D., Sioux City, Ia.—Was Jack Munroe ever amateur champion heavyweight boxer of the Pacific Coast? .....We believe so.

M. H. J., Seymour, Ind.—Give me correct answer to one and one-half multiplied by one and one-half? .....Two and one-quarter.

J. E., St. Joseph, Mo.—A bets B that Jack Dempsey, ex-champion middleweight, is buried in California? .....Buried near Portland, Ore.

Reader, Waterbury, Conn.—What year was it that Joe Coburn was to fight Jem Mace in Ireland and Mace failed to appear in the ring? .....October 4, 1864.

R. W., Canton, O.—What is the lowest record for 100-yard dash? .....9 3-5 seconds. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," six two-cent stamps, for all records.

A. S., —In old times when John I. Sullivan fought if a man was down on one knee was it not called a round? .....Yes, according to London prize ring rules.

C. H., Peakville, N. Y.—Let me know the world's record of trotters and pacers? .....Send ten cents and stamp for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" containing all records.

D. C., Warren, Pa.—Where was Heenan born? Where was Sayers born? Where was their big fight? .....1. West Troy, N. Y. 2. England. 3. Farnborough, Eng., April 17, 1860.

C. E. T., Salem, Ore.—Casino; A has in his hand a seven, three, two and nine-spot; there is a four-spot on the board; A puts the three-spot on the four-spot,

makes a seven-spot; the other player does not take it; then A puts the two-spot on and makes a nine-spot; B says that A cannot build on his own build? .....He cannot do it.

D. F. C., Palatka, Fla.—In playing 15-ball pool, call shots or game, is it a legitimate shot for a player to call a certain ball on the break? .....It is legitimate to call a ball on the break.

M. F. A., Beaver Falls, Pa.—Who is the present champion billiard player of the world? What is Salvo's record for a mile? .....1. Schaefer, Vignaux and Cure divide the honors. 2. 1.35%.

I. Kay, New York.—In a two-handed game of pinochle A needs fifty points to win; he plays ace of trumps and then melds forty; in A out, or does he have to take another trick? .....He is out.

M. H., San Antonio, Tex.—What horse or mare ran the fastest mile in the world? .....Harrow, an English three-year-old, is credited with having run a mile in 1:35 2-5 seconds in England on July 7, 1899.

G. L. B., New Bedford, Mass.—Pitch, four-handed partner game, 15 points up; each have 2 points to go; A bids 2; B pitches and makes low, jack; A makes high, game; which wins? .....Low, Jack wins.

J. H., South Chicago, Ill.—Cribbage; four-handed; A plays seven; B plays eight, making fifteen-two; C plays five; D out; C out; B plays six, with run of four; C plays five, claims thirty-one with run of three; does C make a run? .....He does not.

D. H. C., Ogden, Utah.—Cribbage; I have the five of hearts, five of diamonds, queen of diamonds and ten of hearts; now the Jack of hearts is turned up; my deal; what do I count? .....You count two when you turn Jack, and the hand counts seventeen.

A. G. C., Fall River.—A, B and C are playing auction pitch; B and C are one to go; A has two to go; A is dealing; B offers one and C bids two; A pitches and makes his two, which puts him out; C claims the game because he holds high? .....C wins.

D. M. K., Braddock, Pa.—Jack-pot poker, five-handed; everybody passes but the dealer; the dealer opens the pot, but has no money; the next man passes; all the rest say they will play; can the man that has passed twice come in and play his hand? .....No.

C. M., De Kalb, Ill.—Has Kid McCoy got a saloon? What is Harry Corbett's address? What is the address of Terry McGovern's store in Brooklyn? .....1. Yes, Broadway and Forty-first street, New York city. 2. Ellis street, San Francisco. 3. He has none now.

B. A. D., Tampico, Ill.—Poker; it is a Jack-pot; A bets ten; B raises ten, and A calls and asks B what he has; B says flush, and A says good; B starts to take the pot, and A looks at his cards again and he has a queen full; who wins the pot? .....A wins. Cards show.

B. E. K., Fort Caswell, N. C.—Casino; one eight on the board and one eight in my hand; I played the eight and left both eights on the board; A bet that he didn't have to take the eight in; B bet that it was proper to take them in; who wins? .....Need not take them in.

A. K., Lawrence, Mass.—Jack-pot poker; A opens the pot and after the draw bets; B raises and C raises; during the time C is putting in his chips D, who is sitting next, picks up C's hand and puts it on the deck; is C's hand dead or not? .....C's hand is dead. He must protect it.

T. McC., Solvay, N. Y.—Four-handed partner game of euchre; the dealer turned up a heart; everybody passed and the dealer turned it down; the man next to the dealer wanted to make it a diamond without one in his hand; T bet that he could and E bet he could not? .....He could do it.

W. A. F., Bessemer, Ala.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Kilrain fight? Where is Frank James located? In a world's championship fight do the pugilists tone up on stimulants a few minutes previous to fight call? .....1. Seventy-five. 2. He is in the theatrical business. 3. Not necessary.

C. J. T., Portland, Ore.—Casino, two men playing; T has 18 points; M has 15 and is dealing; at the finish M has 27 cards, big casino and 3 aces, making 8 points; T has 8 spades, little casino and 1 ace, making 3 points; who wins the game? .....Points go out as follows: Big casino, little casino, aces, cards and spades.

J. H. A., El Paso, Tex.—A player at faro has \$22.50 between the ten and four, and has a marker on the seven and a marker between seven and eight; he states markers go for \$12.50 out of my money; if the turn comes seven and eight what does the dealer win, and if eight and seven what does player win? .....\$12.50.

J. B., St. Louis, Mo.—In a two-handed game of pinochle A says you can mention 40 trumps then come back with ace, ten and jack and mention 150, which would make 190 trumps; B says you must have ace, king, queen, jack and ten to make 150 trumps before all cards are drawn and must be mentioned at once? .....A is right.

A. M., Wardner, Idaho.—A, B and C are playing stud poker; A, who is sitting ahead of the dealer C when the last card dropped, passed the bet up to B who had high card in sight and bet \$7.50; C, the dealer, with a seven in sight and a seven in the hole, called the bet;

## IN YOUR SPARE TIME

There are many ways of making money. One good way is to sell the 10-cent books of Fox's Athletic Library. Write to the Agents Department, this office.

A, who had a ten in the hole and a ten in sight, turned up his hole card, but did not pass out, saying, "what can you fellows have?" B, who had no pair, on being called by C, threw his hand away, whereupon C, turning up his hole card, raked in the pot; is A entitled to call the bet while still holding his hand in front of him? .....Yes.

C. C., Watertown, Minn.—California dice; F throws four fours in two shakes, and C throws five aces in one shake; F claims that five aces doesn't count anything; C claims it counts five ones; F also claims that C can't leave four aces and shake one dice? .....1. Ace is low in dice games. 2. C can if he wants to reduce the value of his first throw.

S. L., Syracuse, N. Y.—Poker, seven playing; A opens Jack-pot for \$1; B stays; dealer asks opener how many cards he wants; A said, "no cards; I stand pat;" B calls for one; B's first bet, checks; A bets \$25; B calls thinking he made a flush; A spreads his hand and shows two kings; B spreads his hand and finds four hearts and one diamond; can B lose his call bet or not? .....B loses.

M. W. C., Rumford Falls, Me.—If an athlete can press up simultaneously, one in each hand from the shoulders to arms above head, two dumb-bells weighing one hundred pounds each, how much ought he be able to put up by what is known as the slow press from the shoulder up? When publishing books on physical culture why not publish one on heavy weight lifting? .....1. Give it up. 2. We intend to.

W. M. P., Crisfield, Md.—A bets that Joe Gans never knocked Frank Erne out and that Gans is not lightweight champion? B bets that Frank Erne never got a decision over Gans and that Gans is the lightweight champion. Who is right? .....1. Gans knocked Erne out at Fort Erie, Can., March 12, 1902, and is the lightweight champion. 2. Erne won a decision over Gans in twelve rounds at New York city, March 23, 1900.

J. B. H., South Chicago, Ill.—A and B played a game of casino; thirty-one points; we agreed that points go out and declare the game off when A or B had enough to go out; A started to deal the cards; B was thirty and A was twenty-five before this deal; A and B played on until only eight more cards were left in the deck; B had not taken in any points yet; A had big casino, two aces and twenty-five cards; when the game came to the last eight cards A had twenty-five already in, B had nineteen cards and not a point; A was dealing and stopped the game before the last eight cards were dealt out; A had big casino, two aces and cards, seven points? .....A loses.

A Baseball Fan who has read McGraw's Book says that it increases the real pleasure of seeing the game and that it is the real thing for players. See Page 2, first column.

## WALTHOUR'S GREAT RIDE.

Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., established new world's motor paced bicycle records at Charles River Park, Boston, Mass., on May 30, from four miles to thirty inclusive. He defeated George Leander by three and a half miles in the thirty-mile race.

His time was 33 minutes 52 3-5 seconds, which breaks the record of 35 minutes 15 4-5 seconds, which was made by Harry Caldwell on September 3, 1903, at the same track.

Four men started in the race, but Stinson was out in the first mile. Nat Butler held second place till the twenty-fifth mile, when he dropped his motor and George Leander secured a lap which he held to the end.

Walthour rode in fine form behind Gus Lawson, and reeled off miles as low as 1.06 1-5. Going as fast as his motor could pace him, Walthour never once lost his pace and rode as perfect a race as possible.

## JUST LIKE OLD TIMES.

After forty-two rounds of the fiercest kind of fighting between Charley Goldman, a sixteen-year-old boy, who was making his debut in the ring, and Young Gardner, a seasoned pugilist, the bout was stopped and declared a draw. The contest took place in the back room of a saloon within a stone's throw of the old Greenwood A. C., in Brooklyn, on June 1. Goldman, who was a head shorter and fifteen pounds lighter than his opponent, put up a wonderful fight, and was ready to swap punches at every stage of the game.

## A HARD SCRAP.

After a wild, slam bang poke and jab, hit and clinch finish, in which the principals knocked down the ring posts, kicked over the sponge buckets and beat each other until each was so weak he could hardly swing his tired arms, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, was given a well earned decision over Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, at the end of their ten-round battle at the Empire Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind., June 1. It wasn't the fastest fight, the prettiest fight, nor the most scientific imaginable, but those who like a good old-fashioned knock-down and drag out scrap, where the one object of the game is to hit hard and often, the battle was a complete success.

Sullivan was easily the more clever of the two, and in the early rounds put up a defence that Schreck was wholly unable to break down. In the meantime the Boston man used a straight left to the face with damaging effect. Schreck, who appeared to be as hard as a bundle of spikes, recovered rapidly between rounds, and in the final sessions managed to get through Sullivan's defence, but even in these sessions never had anything more than an even break, and was unable to overcome Sullivan's lead in the opening rounds. Both men were in good shape at the finish, with Schreck probably a shade the fresher and in a condition to have won had the bout gone longer. As it was Sullivan clearly earned the decision on the ten rounds work.

## CHALLENGES

I am ready to meet any boxer in Philadelphia, Pa., at 125-28 pounds.—Kid Curley, Police Gazette office.

I am anxious to meet any 150-pound strong man at heavy or trick weight lifting.—John E. Hennessy, Sylvan Lake, N. Y.

Harry Peppers, of California, has challenged Kid Carter, of Brooklyn. No time has been set for the bout. Carter has accepted the challenge.

Jack Lansing, Brooklyn's crack bag puncher, wants to try his skill with that of the Keeley Brothers, and has many admirers who will bet some of the long green.

Having taken Young Green under my management I am ready to match him with any of the 133-pound wrestlers.—William Hammond, 25 Pearl street, Albany, N. Y.

"My ability to pitch a curve ball is due to the instruction I received from McGraw's book on baseball. Like all the other books you publish, it is perfect.—Arnold Guyer, Minneapolis."

I will match August Heminger, of Germany, for \$1,000 a side, to wrestle any man in the business, McLeod or Jenkins preferred.—Burt Chadwick, Manager, 909 West Fourth street, Canton, O.

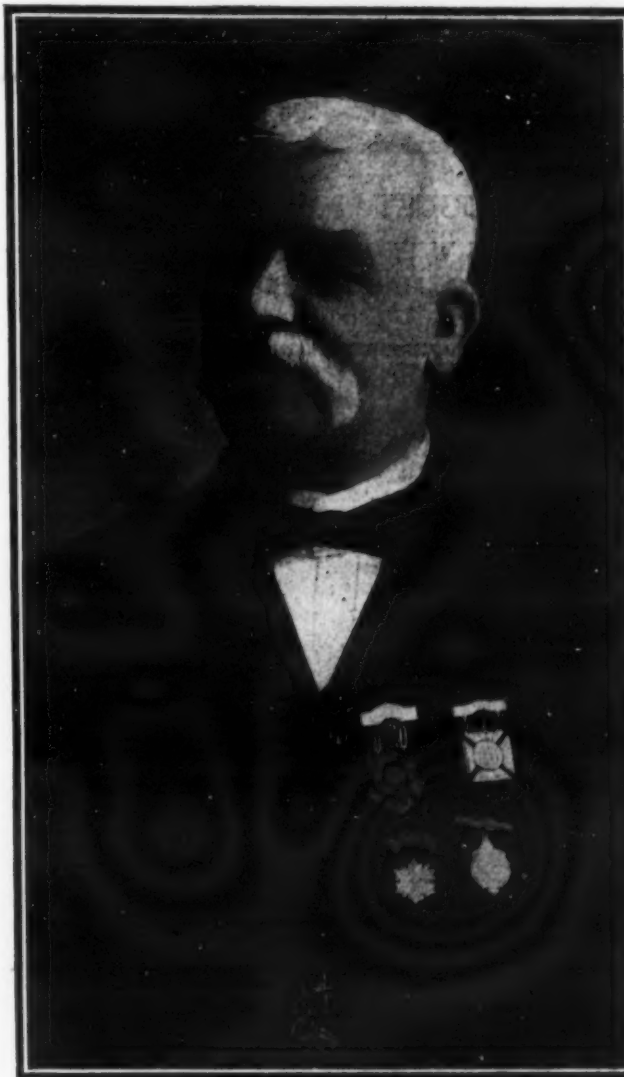
Kid Coffey, who fought a fifteen-round draw with George McFadden on Decoration Day, thinks he can defeat the man who once knocked out Joe Gans, and would like another battle with the New Yorker.

I have just returned from the West, where I fought the best battles of my life. While in Chicago I met and defeated Bob Porter, Harry Griffin, Joe Eard, Milk Kenny and Otto Loff. I am ready to meet any lightweight in the world, barring none, the harder the better.—Kid Williams.

I notice in a recent issue of the "Police Gazette" a challenge by Adolph Allegre, an Italian-American motor cyclist, who challenges any motor cyclist for a twenty-mile road race. Mr. George W. Wagner, of this city, wishes to take up this challenge.—Carl L. Ege, President St. Paul Motor Club, St. Paul, Minn.

Henry Gibbons, of 1901 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., writes the POLICE GAZETTE that he has a record of shaving one man in thirty-eight seconds, and would like to meet George Shoenhut, whose challenge for shaving recently appeared in this column, for a purse of \$50 or more, and if Mr. Shoenhut does not reply to the deft it is open to any of the tonsorialists in the World's Fair city.

John Torrio, manager of Kid Murphy, the New York bantam, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week and stated that he would back Murphy



CHRIS. GOETTNER.

A Veteran Patron of Sports with the Medals He Won when Champion Tenpin Roller of Philadelphia and New York.

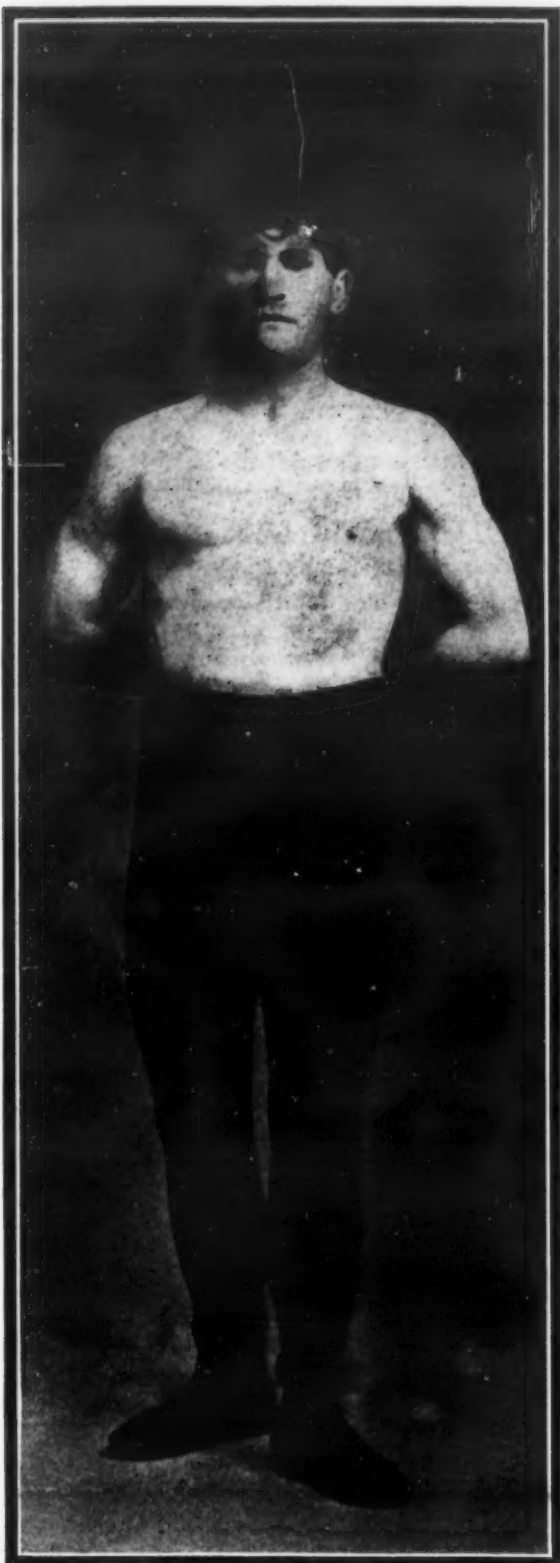
to meet any boy in the world, from 105 to 110 pounds, for a suitable purse, and was ready to post from \$100 to \$500 with the POLICE GAZETTE to go as a side bet.

I will back Matty Young, of 2138 Kendall avenue, whom I consider the world's champion novelty bag-puncher, against any one in a novelty contest, for \$500.—Harry Kenning, hotel keeper, Cincinnati, O.

## A SURE THING.

You don't have to be a book agent to make big money selling the books of Fox's Athletic Library, 10 cents each. Big profit for you. Write to this office for particulars.





AUGUST HEMINGER.  
GERMAN WRESTLER OF CANTON, O.,  
WHO HAS BIG BACKING.



MATTY YOUNG.  
NOVELTY BAG PUNCHER OF CINCINNATI, O., WHO  
WILL MEET ANY MAN IN THE WORLD.



JOSEPH DOWER.  
DANCING COMEDIAN WHO WILL  
ENGAGE IN A CONTEST.



BUCK PLOTELL.  
ST. JOE, MO., FIGHTER WHO WILL BOX  
ANY MAN AT 110-112 POUNDS.



REPRESENTATIVE FIREMEN OF LEADVILLE, COL.  
CHIEF T. H. HERRIGAN AND SOME OF THE FEARLESS FIRE FIGHTERS WHO HAVE MADE THE  
PAID DEPARTMENT OF THE MOUNTAIN CITY ONE OF THE MOST EFFICIENT.





FLOYD M'FARLAND.

FAMOUS AMERICAN BICYCLIST JUST RETURNED FROM A SUCCESSFUL AUSTRALIAN TRIP,  
AND WILL PARTICIPATE IN MANY OF THE BIG RACES IN THIS COUNTRY.













SPIDER WELCH, A CLEVER WESTERN PUGILIST.



ROBERT MONAHAN, ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR OF BALTIMORE.



MATHUES, WELL-KNOWN WEIGHT LIFTER OF MASSACHUSETTS.

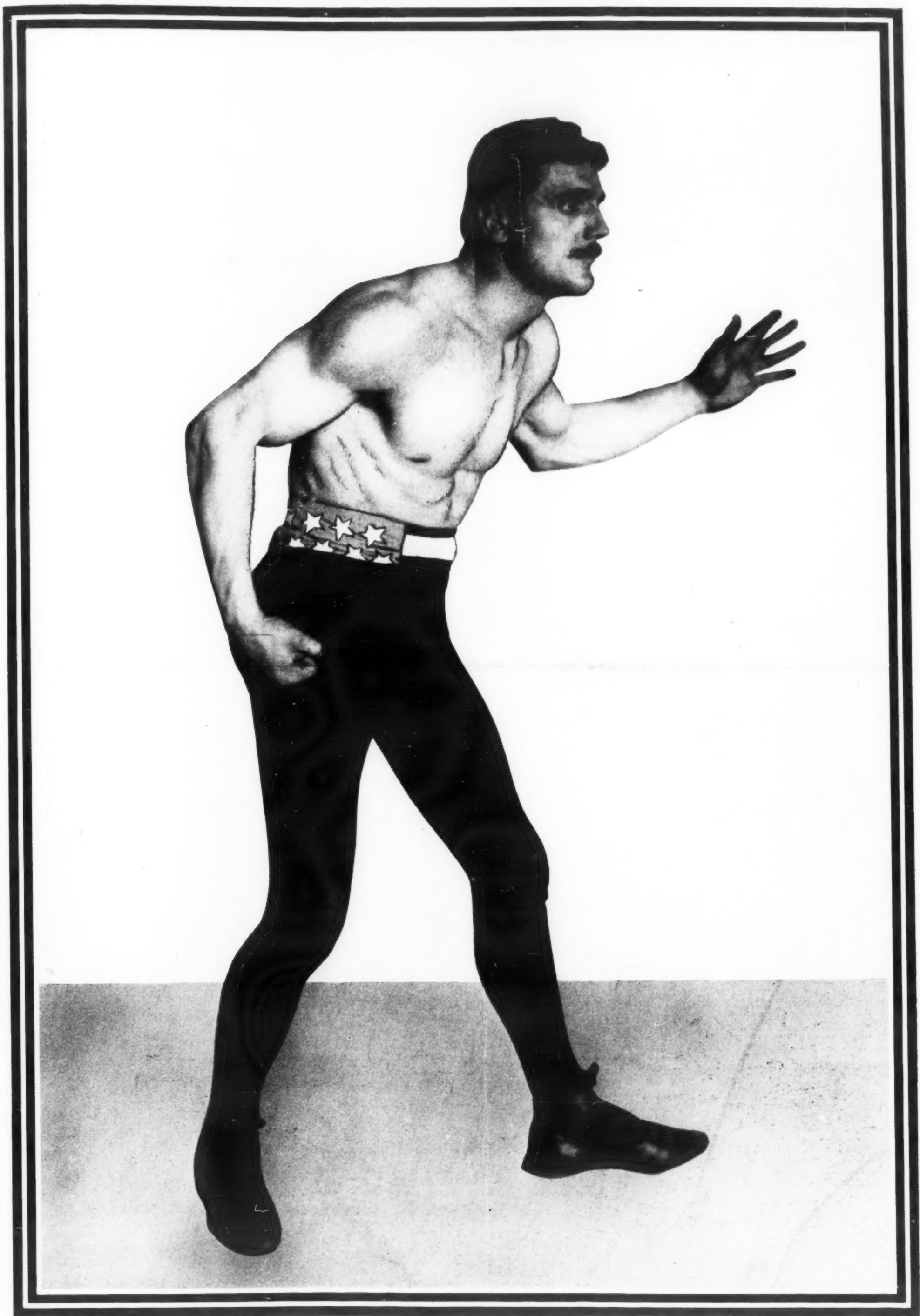


From the Sommer Studio: Philadelphia.

HARRY RUHLIN, A STURDY PHILADELPHIA BOXER.

A QUARTETTE OF PROMISING ATHLETES.  
A TRIO OF BOXERS AND A WEIGHT LIFTER WHO ARE MAKING RAPID STRIDES.





EMIL SELVA.

An Italian Wrestler who Stands Ready to Meet All Comers for a Substantial Side Bet and He is Convinced of His Ability to Make Good.